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N.D.P. Rejects Anti-Israelism

JERUSALEM MUST BE ONE SAYS DEPUTY LEADER LEWIS

by a Canadian Jewish News reporter.

The New Democratic Party is absolutely opposed to the policy with regard to Jerusalem as enunciated by British Foreign Minister and Labour Leader George Brown at the United Nations David Lewis, M.P. and leader of NDP in the House of Commons told The Canadian Jewish News.

Mr. Lewis who successfully defeated a small minority opposed to the Middle East statement adopted by the New Democratic Party national convention in Toronto last week told this newspaper:

"I explained to the convention that this statement in support of Israel simultaneously is a declaration for peace in that area. There is no other way than to recognize the existence of Israel and then solve the problem of the homeless Arabs. Any other attitude is strengthening warmongering and creating tension."

Mr. Lewis, who has always been identified with the Jewish community, told the convention that he was "proud to be a Jew and a Canadian" but his position on the Middle East is not influenced in the least by these sentiments. It is true that Canada in general and the Jewish people in particular believe in peace and coexistence in the Middle East, but this party's platform is in the interest of consolidating international peace and has not been influenced by any prejudice. Concerning the problem of Jerusalem, which was omitted from the resolution, Mr. Lewis explained that party leader Douglas and he as well as others responsible for the policy of the NDP believe that any statement for or against the internationalization of Jerusalem are premature for the moment. The fact is, and Mr. Lewis stressed this point, that, from the point of view of peace, any divided city is a threat to tranquility and coexistence. Whether it is Jerusalem or Berlin, such a sore on the body of a country always is fraught with danger and liable to become a causus belli. Therefore, his party does not believe – as does Mr. Brown – in the "internationalization" of Jerusalem; it will never work.

Mr. Lewis told the convention he was not a Zionist in the political sense but, despite that, he and other friends of his – Jews and non Jews – are dedicated to the proposition that the recognition of Israel and the adjustment of its boundaries to make it a viable state must be considered if peace is to come to the Middle East. Of course, the NDP is absolutely opposed to the demagogic position taken by Russia on this issue.

The national convention of the NDP adopted the following resolution in the Middle East problem:

"This Convention of the New Democratic Party calls upon the United Nations General Assembly to concentrate on the search for a permanent solution to the problems of the Middle East. Recriminations, propaganda and attempts to lay blame serve only to increase tensions and to make a solution more difficult. Nor is it desirable or practical to call for a return to the unsettled and dangerous situation which existed before.

The New Democratic Party declares that an equitable solution to the problems in the Middle East must be based on the following objectives:

1) The right of Israel to exist as a state without constant threat to its very life must be accepted by its neighbours. Until this is firmly established, peace in the area will always be threatened. The United Nations should seek to bring the Arab states and Israel to a conference at which a permanent peace settlement may be negotiated under its auspices.

2) A just solution must be found for the problem of the Arab refugees. The neglect of this problem for almost twenty years by all states in the Middle East and by the members of the United Nations has been morally wrong and politically dangerous. A program of land acquisition, resettlement of and financial assistance to the refugees must be launched immediately. Israel, the Arab states and other members of the United Nations must make a fair and appropriate contribution.

3) Entry to international waters in the area must be guaranteed to Israel as to all nations. The threat of blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba and the Suez Canal must be effectively removed.

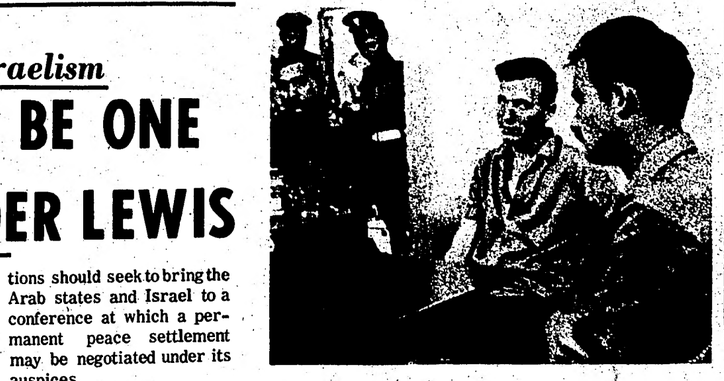
4) There must be an immediate end to the arms race in the Middle East and effective guarantees against its repetition must be established. Arming potential belligerents not only endangers the peace but wastes resources desperately needed for economic development.

5) A massive program of economic aid and development in the area should be launched without delay and preferably through the United Nations. The peoples in the Middle East are among the poorest in the world. An imaginative program to develop their economies and to raise their standards of living, health and education would contribute immeasurably to the peace of the area and of the world.

6) Until a full political settlement is achieved, an appropriate and adequate U. N. presence should be established in the Middle East to ensure that peace is kept by all states in the area.

7) A political settlement would involve the withdrawal of Israeli forces in accordance with the terms of such a settlement. This will require the support of the Big Powers under the authority of the United Nations.

Failure to find a settlement of the Middle East crisis will threaten the future, not only of the peoples in that area, but of all mankind. We must not repeat the errors of the past, for the result will inevitably be another war in a few years. The world was fortunate that the recent war was fought with conventional weapons and that it was brief and local. To risk another conflagation in the Middle East is to risk the possibility of a nuclear war with the danger of escalation into a world conflict. In these dire circumstances, the United Nations must not fail."



Does not support British Labor Government on Jerusalem – DAVID LEWIS, NDP DEPUTY LEADER.

THE CAPTIVES RETURN TO ZION – Above left are (seated at table): Col. Yitzhaq Golan, 29, and Col. Gideon Dror, 25, exchanged for 425 Jordanian prisoners of war. Both were captured by Iraq during a flight.

On photo at right, the Israelis are seen crossing Allenby Bridge, followed by Mordecai Hud, Israel's air force commander, accompanied by Red Cross agents. There still are five Israeli pilots in Arab hands; one in Lebanon, two in Syria, two in Egypt.

Friends of Canada Note Serious Diplomatic Error

by Canadian Jewish News diplomatic editor

United Nations, New York. — While Canada's role of a peace maker here has been acknowledged in many quarters including Israel, some are disappointed, to say the least, by the unconditional support Canada has given to the Pakistani resolution for the "internationalization of Jerusalem."

Although some circles here interpret Canada's vote in the sense that it would welcome some kind of international status for the holy sites, the fact remains that the Pearson government has followed the Pakistani lead, which friends of Canada regret.

"SURRENDER OF THE VICTOR"

The recent events, diplomats say, show that every concession offered the Arab government prior to and short of direct negotiations with Israel tends to strengthen the intransigence of the extremist Arab rulers. What they would like to see is, in the words of Abba Eban, the "unconditional surrender of the victor."

In the present situation confronting the Arab world, any resolution of this kind is bound to consolidate the obstinacy of those who refuse to accept reality. It also is a slap in the face of Israel which has proven beyond any doubt that Arabs and Jews, if left alone and not exposed to provocation by big powers, do dwell in peace and harmony.

JEWISH RESPECT FOR HOLY SITES

Observers here regret that Canada has overlooked the fact that Jerusalem was not an Arab city even before the beginnings of the Zionist movement. For hundreds of years Jews have lived in the Old City; they were expelled in 1948 following the occupation by Jordan.

During the last nineteen years, the Jordanian government has committed sacrilege by destroying fifty-two synagogues and yeshivot in the Old City and by defiling in the most obnoxious manner the Jewish cemetery at the Mount of Olives.

At the same time, Jewish supervision of such holy places as Nazareth has become known for its deepest reverence for religious feelings and traditions of others.

NOT REALISTIC

While appreciating some steps by Canada and its realistic vote on the resolutions for withdrawal, many here still wonder whether Lester Pearson has learned the lesson of 1956. Does the Prime Minister of Canada, these circles ask, truly believe that Arab dictators will settle for less than a declaration for the complete annihilation of Israel? Will appeasement work?

All the Israelis want is negotiations without any conditions between Jews and Arab states. Thus Canada's vote for an internationalization of a city — which is perhaps an ideal for the Messianic days — there is no international city in the present day world and divided Berlin is the most sensitive sore on the world's map — is not only unrealistic but under present circumstances it gives some Arab rulers the unfounded hope they may turn back the clock to the situation prevailing before June 5th, and to "unconditional surrender" by Israel.

SOLUTION BY NEGOTIATIONS

It also is noted here that the Pearson government is a minority-government; the leaders of both the Conservative and New Democratic parties have not accepted this internationalization hoax. Many are convinced that within the Liberal Party itself there may be misgivings about support to Pakistan which certainly is not a nation whose example in the pursuit of peace we should follow.

All this said, many here still are convinced that Ottawa finally will see that only a stubborn, uncompromising support for the idea of Arab-Israeli negotiations would break the impasse.

Anything else will provoke incidents such as the resumption of sporadic fighting which occurred last weekend at the Suez Canal and terroristic activities in occupied territories now openly proclaimed from Cairo by Ahmed Shukairy, leader of the terror outfit.

Holy City Better Off Now

POPE'S PLAN TO INTERNATIONALIZE JERUSALEM NOT A GOOD IDEA

TURIN, Italy – The newspaper "La Stampa" rejected Pope Paul's proposal that Jerusalem be internationalized and said the shrines of Christianity were now in better hands than they have been for the past seven centuries.

The editorial reviewed the various appeals made by the late Pope Pius for Jerusalem's internationalization on the grounds that the shrines of three religions thus would be preserved and kept open to all.

"A good 18 years has passed since these solemn requests during which nothing has happened to disturb the tranquility and freedom of access to the Holy Places. Those which remained in Israeli territory had the better care, although the others also remained freely accessible.

"Paul VI, in his journey two years ago, could ascertain how much greater was the order and respect of the authorities and the people of Israel toward the Holy Places of Christianity in comparison with the disorder and abandon in the Jordanian zone. Therefore, the grounds for the Vatican requests for internationalization expressed in 1948 and 1949 ... have ceased to have any justification," the paper said.

UN At Suez What Does it Mean

United Nations, N. Y. – The decision by the United Arab Republic to accept UN presence on the west bank of the Canal is interpreted here as the first concession made by Nasser. This acceptance implies that the de facto border is now the Suez Canal.

On the other hand, Israel is accepting the United Nations observers on the east side of the Canal on condition that these observers are personal delegates of UN General-Secretary U Thant and are not continuing on the basis of the '49 Armistice Agreement.

A high ranking diplomat of the United Nations told The Canadian Jewish News some Arabs are beginning to realize "the war is over and a tremendous amount of Arab lands are under Israeli control. These can be reconquered not by war but by making peace."

Antisemitism Strong

RABBI MURDERED ON WAY HOME FROM SERVICES

Haham Mishel Mozgorshvili, the rabbi of the Sukhumi community, in the Abkhazian autonomous region of the Georgian Republic, has been brutally murdered on his way home from prayers at the synagogue, according to a report brought out of Russia by a reliable jurist.

The murder of the rabbi climaxed a violent anti-Israel campaign with strong antisemitic overtones, a campaign such as that in Tashkent which resulted last month in large-scale anti-Jewish violence.

The rabbi apparently was kidnapped and forced into a car which drew up alongside him. His body was found the next day hanging, head downwards, from a tree in the local Christian cemetery. It had been savagely abused. The police had made no arrest.

The Georgian Republic has an ancient Jewish community, mainly Sephardi, numbering several thousand.

• *Commentary* •

COMEDY UNFINISHED

By M.J. Nurenberger

The "impartial" Afghanistan President of the United Nations Emergency Assembly seems to enjoy his role. The schizophrenic role—"non-partisanship" in the chair and voting with the "non-aligned" Yugoslavs against Israel as representative of his country—apparently has become so much a part of his personality that he could persuade the members of the United Nations to resume the meeting. Yet despite the complete failure of this General Assembly Session, he still seeks a compromise between the Yugoslav and Latin American resolutions.

What compromise?

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As days go by, it becomes increasingly clear that Israel has caught the armed intruder readying for the kill.

The misfortune of the head of the gang in the Kremlin also is obvious: documents containing incontrovertible proof of Russia's leadership in this murderers' conspiracy have been found. The Arab defeat was so swift, the agents of Moscow had no time to burn them.

The State of Israel is now in possession of papers confirming the worst assumptions and suspicions regarding Russia's role. Yes, it can be proven: both the State Department and the United Nations are in possession of photostatic copies of Russian orders and advice to the Arabs on how to liquidate the Jewish state.

It is false, as some chauvinistic Arab editors and leaders now claim, that their error was one of propaganda: they never should have proclaimed their aim to destroy Israel; this, it is claimed—a faux pax—has cost them the war.

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Was it a faux pax, was it a tactical error or was it part of the terror to frighten the people dwelling in Zion, to soften them in the Hitlerite manner employed so successfully in the Nazi preparation for the takeover of many a European country?

Now that they have failed and the Jews have refused to become intimidated and meek—and because Israelis know what it meant when the Egyptian armies mobilized at the Negev border and Hussein prepared the blueprint for the annihilation of Israel by cutting it into two—all this seems to be a wrong device, an innocent blunder.

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Can we, the Jews of the Diaspora, and all friends of Israel forget these nightmares when many of us thought that the Arab fanatics were about to slaughter the two-and-a-half million Jews in Israel?

We believed the Arabs; we also thought the Israeli Arabs actually would become a fifth column and weaken the nation from within for the snatch by the killers.

We were terrified. We saw how nonchalantly some powers—including Britain, the United States and even Canada—awaited the results of this attack. Rumors have it that in some Western government offices some already were discussing how Christians in their two-thousand-year-old compassion for Jews would make an effort to save the survivors of the new butchery—as they had saved them from 1933 to 1945, as they had helped them establish Israel between 1945 and 1948.

Have we forgotten the boatsful of refugees that England of Atlee and Bevin had sunk in the Mediterranean? And before that, on the eve of World War II, who does not remember from history how Roosevelt, under threat of bombardment, had forced back the St. Louis from American shores to certain death in Europe?

These refugees held no visas; for almost two-thousand years Jews in general had no visas for survival in the Christian society. And the same Vatican circles who so sanctimoniously speak of holy sites—where were they when man created in the image of God was crucified by this maniac Hitler who never had been excommunicated by the Church of Rome?

Anyone thinking we have forgotten these years is making a mistake. And the gravest error all hypocrites at East River can commit is to believe that we still are afraid. Since Hitler, we have lost all fear of death; we have learned that he who bends before the tyrant eventually must die by his hand.

Therefore what compromise does the delegate from Afghanistan suggest? Should the Jews rely unconditionally upon the assumptions broken by Eisenhower and ignored by the United Nations?

What, save peace, do the Jews want? Why are the Israeli statesmen called intransigent when they demand peace while Arab agitators are considered pleasant and affable?

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It is evident this time that the road to peace means allowing Jews and Arabs to come face to face, to work out some kind of modus vivendi. Any position against Israel by the United Nations merely will strengthen Arab defiance and impertinence of some of its leaders. It must be noted that the Arab rulers indicate openly they wish to save their prestige for a new round.

If the president of the General Assembly succeeds in effectuating a formula sans peace, he will but contribute to a new flareup. In the marketplace of Baghdad and Cairo, the dreamers of a thousand and one nights again will believe they can win a war; apparently their "friends" who want to see them die in order to retain a political position in the Middle East will supply new arms.

Yet the Israelis will not be brought into line —ever again. For there is only one road to peace, a road we now see clearly as a result of what happened in Jerusalem and from what is occurring in Bethlehem.

By supporting the view that Arabs and Jews ought to sit down and talk peace without conditions, the United Nations can help pacify the Near East; or they can deepen the abyss of misunderstanding by encouraging the adventurers.

Meanwhile some would relish continuing the opera comique; they enjoy their parts at the expense of the poor Arabs who are refugees no more. For Israel—and Israel alone—is in a position to rehabilitate them as citizens of the land in which they now await salvation.

A LITTLE SNOOZE, – Teddy Kollek, the mayor of unified Jerusalem, snatches a few moments' rest.

An Editorial:

AS SIMPLE AS THAT

The last unofficial report on Canadian support for Israel's Emergency Fund is; $25 million already have been forwarded to Jerusalem. Of this, Ontario has contributed close to $12 million; Montreal still is campaigning.

At the same time, we learn from Israel that the latest estimate by Finance Minister Sapir of Israel's war costs is one billion dollars, U.S. funds.

And the emergency is not yet over.

Take it from here if you think you have given enough.

Ask the parents of those who died in this war whether they have given enough.

It is just as simple as that.

The following riddle in French was presented in Beirut, Lebanon, by a nephew of the president, who is a Christian Arab:

I — Iraq
S - Syrie
R - Royaume Hashimite
A - Arabie Séoudite
E - Egypte
L - Liban

SOUTH AMERICAN JEWS AMONG YOUNG IN ISRAEL

Buenos Aires (JCNS) - Another 300 young people, the great majority under 25 years, sailed from Buenos Aires last week in the liner Augustus, bringing to 600 the number of volunteers who left this month for service in Israel.

Of the last group about 240 are going for Shnat Sherut and sixty are emigrating. Between 300 and 400 young people are expected to leave for Israel next month.

Forty-one Jews flew to Israel from Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, last week to work in civilian jobs left by people called up for military duties. They have been given work contracts of between six and twelve months and they must return at the end of their terms of service.

Two other groups of Jewish volunteers from Uruguay have gone to Israel by ship.

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HUMAN RELATIONS

Parents and Children

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: On a recent Sunday morning at 10:30, my married daughter called her father to say that she, her husband, and two children, 3 and 6, were driving into the city and would be at our home for lunch.

Needless to say that in 1 1/2 hours, I straightened my 4 1/2 room apartment, washed the kitchen floor, set the table, prepared lunch and was almost dead when I finished. My husband went for a walk and didn't even help me.

I am in my late 50's and cannot understand the inconsiderate people of today. My husband could not understand why I mentioned that if they had given me a little notice, I would have been delighted to have them.

Should I say anything to my daughter?

ANSWER: What one considers a gift of love, another may consider an imposition.

Some children feel that the greatest gift of love they can show their parents is to want to spend time with them, especially when they bring the grandchildren along with them. They often consider it as the greatest honor they can confer on their parents when they ask them to babysit, or to look after them when they are away on a visit or a vacation.

The married child who still feels deprived even though grownup and a parent, does sometimes make inordinate demands. She feels she is giving her parents the opportunity to right the wrongs that were done her in childhood. This psychological void is usually created by the parent who goes into competition with the child of the same sex. Such a mother may be over-attentive and over-giving to a son.

The father may establish the same kind of relationship with a daughter. The mother then may complain that he is babying and spoiling her, and making life difficult for her by encouraging the child to defy her authority. Even when the child finally marries and has a family, this kind of rivalry may still go on.

What is probably bothering you most is that your husband said "yes" to your daughter without consulting you. He could have put you on the phone and let you make the decision, since you are the one who would have to carry the burden. In all likelihood, if he had, you would have agreed with pleasure and welcomed the visit. But this way, he is the giving one who gets all the credit, while you, who do all the work, get no recognition. It is his lack of consideration of you, that probably annoyed you more than the work.

That her father answered the telephone, does not mean that your daughter called him and not you. Apparently your husband helps you sometimes, otherwise you would not complain about his not helping you this time. But he may have left the house to go for a walk in order to get away from your anger at him for having made the decision without consulting you. And it is this anger, more than the physical work, that wore you out.

More than likely, this is not the first time that your daughter called at the last minute to ask if she could come and visit you.

But, from your daughter's point of view, the fact that she had done it before without any protest from you makes it a natural thing for her to do. To her, it may have seemed a sign of a very good relationship with her parents to have the freedom to call at such short notice and make last-minute plans to be together. If this is the case, there should be no problem at all in asking your daughter to give you a little more notice so that you can feel more relaxed and not so pressured, when they come to visit.

But it is you, and not your husband, who must say this to your daughter. It will not put you in a bad light. Actually, this would be a sign of the good relationship which, in spite of the resentment, evidently exists between you. It would also be an expression of your respect for her to make such a suggestion, and for her to accept it from you, which she undoubtedly would.

The "Good BOY" - Too Good?

QUESTION: Is it normal for a 15 1/2 year old boy who is very smart and in a high school for gifted children to hate girls?

He has a newspaper route and also works as a delivery boy for a store near us. His 11 year old sister loves boys.

My husband says he liked girls when he was our son's age, but then he was much more mature at that age. I feel there is nothing to worry about. But then I may be wrong.

ANSWER:

A developing adolescent is growing physically, physiologically and emotionally at the same time, but not always at the same pace or on the same level.

Awareness of the opposite sex usually goes along with physiological maturation in both boys and girls. However, in this area more than in the first two, the relationships within the family, both of the parents to each other and to each child, can be important factors in how much healthy progress the youngster makes.

A boy who is more developed than his peers may express his masculinity by engaging in athletics. Though he may be attractive to girls, he is too busy finding his identity to pay much attention to them. Others get a great feeling of mastery from being good students. With all the adulation and approval they get from family and friends for their high achievements in either area, they just don't want to chance the possibility that they may not do as well socially.

The social "late bloomer" will not necessarily be an underachiever. When such youngsters begin to date and develop a social life, they are usually quite successful. Their success in the other areas gives them a self-confidence which carries over into the social realm.

Adolescent boys who really hate girls and want no part of them, do not often say so as openly as your son does. They realize that it is not regarded as quite normal to like the same sex and reject the opposite sex.

Your son may really be communicating the fact that he is still a little hesitant about asking a girl out because of the possibility that he will be rejected. As long as he says he hates them and won't have anything to do with them, he has a perfect rationale for not dating, and especially, for not going into competition with his peers whom he surpasses at school and at work.

It speaks well for your son that he does so well in school and also works afterwards to earn money. However, this preoccupation with work could also be an escape from participating in the area of dating girls that is still frightening him.

When he says he hates girls, he may really be saying that he hates being prodded about going out, and that he resents the fact that his parents keep bringing up the subject.

One cannot make a comparison between the reaction to members of the opposite sex of an 11 year old girl and a 15 1/2 year old boy. Boys eschew girls in the beginning, to assert their masculinity. As a

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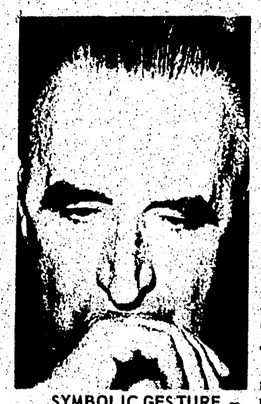
ARABS IN VILLAS

Jerusalem (JCNS) - Fifty homes, many of them luxury villas abandoned by wealthy Arabs in the village of Silwan outside Jerusalem, have been allocated to 70 Arab families evicted last week from synagogues in the Old City.



SYMBOLIC GESTURE - French Premier Georges Pompidou with sealed lips when asked about the French position on Tiran.

FRENCH PRESS CRITICAL OF DE GAULLE'S STAND

Paris - President de Gaulle was widely criticized in the French press for having branded Israel as aggressor. The pro-Gaullist "Paris-Jour" said the accusation could not be taken seriously.

President de Gaulle's declaration would pose innumerable problems, "Paris-Jour" said.

"The Head of State is certainly aware of this, but he has played his hand: He aims at taking the leadership of the countries of the third world and with their support acting in the interests of the whole world, as he says himself. Perhaps he would have more chance of making himself heard if he intervened in the name of a Europe which included Britain."

The independent leftist "Combat" headlined: "De Gaulle stokes up the fire - and disqualifies himself as an arbiter."

The paper said that his attitude was contestable because it did not favour the search for a solution and it was surprising because it contradicted France's initial position of neutrality.

On President de Gaulle's contention that U.S. intervention in Vietnam triggered off a process leading to the Middle East conflict, the right-wing "l'Aurore" wrote:

This is to forget, rather lightly, that the Middle East conflict goes back 20 years and more, the Arabs having always refused Israel the right to exist and proclaimed their will to destroy it by force even before it was born."

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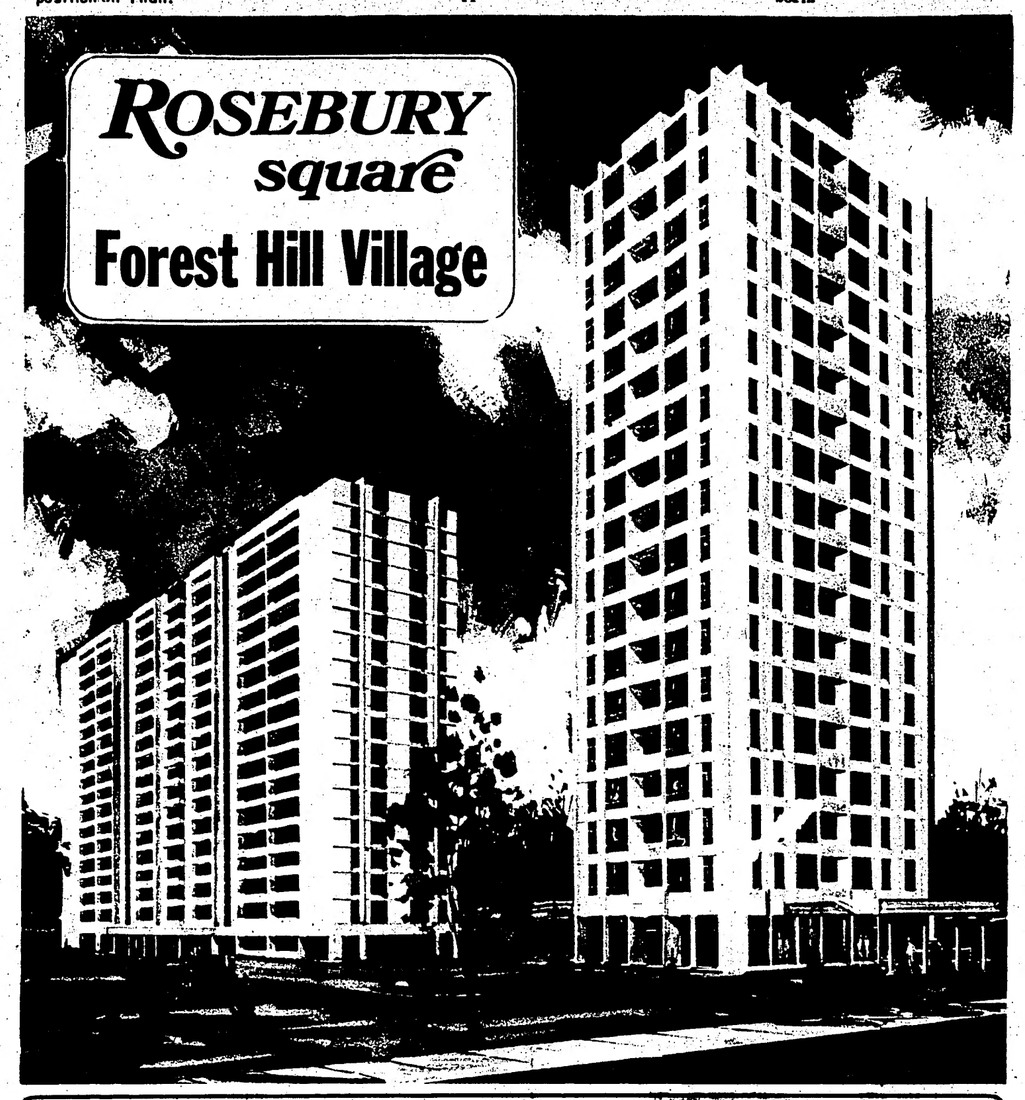

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Russia Chief Grabber In Last War

By our JCNS Diplomatic Correspondent.

It would be difficult to find a more blatant example of political cynicism than the spectacle of Soviet leaders accusing Israel of aggression, territorial annexation by force and the use of Hitlerite methods against a conquered population.

No government in existence today has a blacker record under these three headings than the Soviet regime, which was actually in alliance with Hitler when virtually all the Soviet conquests were originally achieved. The exception is the acquisition of North-East Prussia in 1945; all the other territories (in Europe) were annexed by the Soviet Union immediately following the Ribbentrop-Molotov pact, which was concluded on August 23, 1939.

The territorial acquisitions of the U.S.S.R. were mapped out in the secret protocol which the two Foreign Ministers signed together with their so-called non-aggression pact, which triggered off the German invasion of Poland and, subsequently, the Second World War.

The protocol dealt with the "respective spheres of influence in Eastern Europe"; it assigned the Baltic States (Finland, Estonia and Latvia - but not Lithuania) to the Soviet Union; divided Poland between Russia and the German Reich and recognised Rumanian Bessarabia as a Soviet interest.

On September 17, 1939 the Soviet Army crossed the old frontier and attacked from the East the already defeated Polish forces reeling back from the German onslaught.

Eleven days later Moscow and Berlin amended the treaty partitioning Poland. Moscow handed over a strip of Polish territory (including a few million Poles) to the German executioners in return for most of Lithuania.

The Soviet Government then proceeded (with German support) to force upon Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania "mutual assistance pacts," which enabled the Russians to establish military bases in all three countries.

While politically supporting the German "peace offensive" against the "imperialist warmongers" (especially Britain and France) the Soviet Government then turned its attention to Finland demanding, under threat of war, the cession of certain strategic islands in the Gulf of Finland, above all Petsamo and the port of Hango.

The Finns rejected some of the demands and on November 30 the Soviet Union attacked a country whose total fighting strength was smaller than Israel's in the recent war. The Finns nevertheless carried on a gallant fight until the middle of March, when they were forced to surrender and give away 16,000 sq. miles of territory to the Russians.

In June, 1940, Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia were all occupied completely and incorporated into the Soviet Union; so, also, were Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina, ceded after a Soviet ultimatum to the Rumanian Government in the same month.

In all the territories taken over by the Soviet Union there followed mass deportations, arrests and executions. There were also cases where communists were handed over to the Nazis.

From the captured archives of the German Foreign Office and Reich Chancellery published by the Allies after the war, we know also that, when, on April 9, 1940 the German Ambassador informed Molotov about the invasion of Norway and Denmark, the Soviet leader said that his Government understood the reasons which had forced Germany to take that action. He then added: "We wish Germany complete success in her defensive measures."

When Hitler finally attacked the Soviet Union itself, all its territorial gains were temporarily wiped out by the German advance. They were, however, restored after the Soviet and Allied victory, with the addition of North-East Prussia. They make a formidable list of territorial aggrandisement by the use or threat of force.

Religious freedom in Israeli Jersualem — Moslem services in Mosque of Omar.

ISRAEL WANTS PEACE; READY FOR ANY EVENT

by Eric Silver.

To understand Israeli attitudes towards a peace one must begin with the war. I have met no one in Israel in the past week who did not believe that the Arabs meant what they said: that they would annihilate the Jews. Seen from Britain through eyes blinkered by the cold war, this could be dismissed as so much bluster, a tactical gesture with no more intent than Khrushchev's threat to crush America. In Israel there are plenty of people with memories of an earlier final solution, plenty who resisted an earlier Arab campaign to drive the Jews into the sea. Through Israeli eyes Nasser threatened a very old-fashioned kind of war, the kind which Great Power strategists regard as obsolete - a war for national and personal survival, a war for limited, attainable ends.

It was, too, a war in which the prospective victim was deserted in her time of need by all her friends. Few Israelis were sure of victory in advance. None expected it would be over so quickly. Israeli triumphs left a widespread feeling that something special, something almost special, something almost Messianic had happened in those four days of battle. An experience religious in quality, though not necessarily in content - like an atheist savouring Beethoven's mass - explains the continuing day-long pilgrimages to the wall: hundreds walking slowly along the hot winding two miles from the main road, families, school groups, old men dressed to face the rigours of Stoke Newington in autumn, pregnant women, and soldiers still in comouflaged battledress. Only a tiny minority are zealots. Many do not bother to pray. Although Israeli casualties were "small," they have left an imprint of personal tragedy. Jewish Israel is still like a big village. Most people know of somebody dead or wounded.

For all these reasons, so much said at the United Nations - not least by Mr. George Brown - seems to Israelis at best irrelevant and at worst hypocritical. Advice about "magnanimity" falls on deaf ears. Spokesmen still insist that they do not want any expansion but experience in the past month has left Israelis more than ever convinced that they can depend on no one but themselves. They will withdraw only on terms guaranteeing that there will be no repetition, terms public and unambiguous, leaving Israel with the strategic advantages of victory. This means negotiations with individual Arab States, recognition of Israel's national entity, tactical adjustment of the Syrian border, possibly neutralisation of the west bank and of Gaza. The future of Jerusalem is a problem of a different dimension. The old city has gained such symbolic significance for the Israelis that it is hard to conceive giving it up.

The United Nations has emerged from the war discredited. It is difficult to envisage any positive role acceptable to the Israelis. Israelis have always doubted its impartiality. Rightly or wrongly, bias and incompetence are now taken as finally confirmed. U Thant's standing is at rock bottom.

The military lessons of the war are still being digested. Much depends on the final political and territorial equilibrium. Israeli spokesmen are reluctant to speculate at this stage. A wary eye is being kept on Soviet rearmament of Egypt; one published suggestion here is that Egypt might be ready to fight again in six months. Seasoned diplomatic observers are less reticent. They recognise the temptation for creating an Israeli nuclear deterrent. This could easily be camouflaged in silos, and it would probably survive any Egyptian emulation at the Israeli first strike against the Arab air bases. It would not need to be bigger than the Hiroshima-type bomb.

It must be emphasised that there is no indication that Israel is actually contemplating going nuclear and risking a spiralling arms race, but it would be surprising if it were not being examined as a long-term possibility.

Risk Their Lives For News

ISRAELI JOURNALISTS BRING STORIES FROM THE FRONT

By Moshe Ron.

Israeli journalists were well in the forefront during the nation's sixty-hour-war. Some, as age indicated, were mobilized as infantrymen and officers; there were those who served as war correspondents; still others worked tirelessly behind the scenes editing news and preparing radio scripts.

It is this last group which rendered service above and beyond the call of duty. For they formed the link between soldier and civilian.

Practically every Israeli newspaper published the news by war correspondents. Printers and administration personnel pitched in. Some often worked twenty hours a day without additional remuneration in order to meet the deadline.

Soldiers in battle received copies, many at no cost. For it was important to their morale to read greetings from families and friends.

The information department of Israel's Defense Army as well as the government press department made certain that each unit included a war correspondent.

Television teams also worked underfire in the front lines disregarding the difficulties and danger.

Quite often while listening to news reports one could hear sounds of shelling, bombing and noise of tanks and aeroplanes.

Some journalists carried arms. In fact, TV, press and radio teams frequently joined the fighting. During a radio transmission one suddenly could hear a war correspondent break in:

"We are bombing and moving on; we are sitting in shelters and trenches or on a roof and are forced to disrupt our work in order to fight the enemy."

Another time one heard: "We are inside the tanks (or armored cars) and cannot free ourselves because they're on fire and we must interrupt the transmission. . ."

Three foreign correspondents were killed: Paul Schutzer of Life Magazine, a Jew, by a shell in Sinai; press photographer Ted Yates of NBC, on the Jordanian front; photo and TV reporter Ben Oiserman, dispatched by the Canadian Broadcasting Company, who struck a mine in Gaza driving his car. With him was Amos, son of Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir, who was wounded.

Jakob Haelyon of Maariv also was seriously wounded. Others injured were Serge Fliegers of the British press, Ernst Trost of the Wiener Zeitung.

More than seven-hundred journalists from all parts of the world convened at Tel Aviv's Beth Sokolov which became headquarters of information. Some left their homes so hurriedly, they had little time to gather clothes and money. Others were stranded in Cyprus because of lack of regular transportation; they chartered a special plane. The government and military press department came to their aid.

Ivan Stovbun the Tass (Russian Press Agency) correspondent in Israel remained in the country though the entire staff of the Soviet Embassy left the country. However he rarely attended press conferences nor did he join press excursions. Apparently everything was quite "clear" to him. If he did not attend meetings with government or military officials and did not visit scenes of battle, there was no problem spreading anti-Israeli propaganda and lies. (Last week he was expelled from the country).

Correspondents represented the United States, Europe, most Latin American countries, Korea, South Africa, the Philippines.

Beth Sokolov was a beehive as, day and night, busloads of Journalists went back and forth. The press department also provided them with planes and helicopters to take them to occupied territories to meet Arabs. Press conferences were held with Ministers Abba Eban and Moshe Dayan; Chief of Staff Itzhaq Rabin; Commander of the Air Force Mordecoi Hod; and others. Major Arye Shalev, Col. Yehiel Ben-Zvi, David Landor, Arye Paytan and Moshe Pereman arranged these meetings.

Every press conference was attended by approximately six-hundred correspondents as well as representatives of the Israeli Press. Additional phones were installed and rooms were provided for more convenience. When these became overcrowded, reporters spilled out of the rooms, dotting the lawns of Beth Sokolov where they typed their reports. Censors were present confirming these stories in several languages. Hundreds of cables were sent daily.

Beth Sokolov was open around the clock. Two snack bars were busy. News bulletins issued by the government appeared continuously. A staff of editors worked in four shifts issuing bulletins of Hebrew, English and French.

A special staff for films and television were at the front. Pictures were published along with press reports. A team of volunteers, specialists in film, radio and photography, covered the front lines.

The Canadian Jewish News correspondent greeted by Israel's Chief of Staff Itzhaq Rabin: Moshe Ron, who reported the sixty-hour-war for this newspaper, is seen here (center, open-collared shirt) in Historic Hebron. Ron, Secretary-General of Israel's Association of Journalists, conducted the press briefing with Commander-in-chief Rabin (left, dark glasses).

ISRAELI FISHERMEN RESUME TRADE

Haifa (JCNS) - Israeli fishermen resumed fishing in the southern Mediterranean last week going as far as the coastal waters of El Arish from which they had been barred since the 1956 Sinai campaign.

The trawler Nitzan has landed a catch of 25 tons at Elath, the first since the reopening of the Tiran Straits after Nasser's blockade.

During the crisis, Captain Yosef Neumann, the skipper, was ordered back by the authorities several times when he wanted to try to beat the blockade. He had to throw his catch, worth about $13,000 back to the sea.

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Disclosure of the cost of borrowing

In all time payment transactions the borrower must be given a written note of the cost of borrowing, both in dollars and cents, and as an annual percentage rate, before credit is granted. The lender must also set down any charges he intends to make if the borrower should default on payments.

Cooling-off Period

This new ruling applies to sales made by itinerant sellers, which is the Act's name for sellers who operate away from their permanent place of business, and who make a charge to the buyer for the privilege of buying on time. A contract made with an itinerant seller can now be cancelled by the buyer, provided he does so in writing and delivers the cancellation to the seller personally, or by registered mail, within two working days of the contract being signed. If he cancels in this way, the buyer must return any goods already supplied, and the seller must return any money or trade-in which he may have received. The trade-in does not become the seller's property until the two-day cooling-off period has elapsed without the buyer cancelling the contract.

Registration of itinerant sellers

As from July 31st, 1967, all itinerant sellers as defined by the Act must register with the Consumer Protection Bureau. If the seller is a company or a partnership, only the company or partnership must register, not the individual employees.

Information to be contained in a contract

Under the new Act, certain important details must be written into all contracts for the sale of goods or services to a consumer, when the purchase price is $50 or over. To be binding, the contract must comply with the Act and must be signed by all parties, who must each receive a duplicate original copy.

Repossession

If the buyer should default after two-thirds of the purchase price has been paid, the seller cannot repossess without permission of a judge.

Penalties

Substantial penalties are provided for contravention of the Act and its Regulations. Lenders and sellers who are likely to be affected are urged to make themselves familiar with the Act.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

Borrowers and buyers should bear in mind that nothing in the new Act relieves them of the responsibility of making careful decisions when considering a loan, or a purchase on credit. Keep this notice as a reminder of your rights. Information on borrowing and on credit buying, is contained in a leaflet which can be obtained from the Consumer Protection Bureau, 123 Edward Street, Toronto 2.

Lenders and sellers should make themselves familiar with the Act and its Regulations. The Consumer Protection Act 1966 and Ontario Regulation 207/67 (25c each) can be obtained from the Queen's Printer, 26 Breadalbane Street, Toronto 5. For advice on the working of the Act and its Regulations, see your qualified business adviser.

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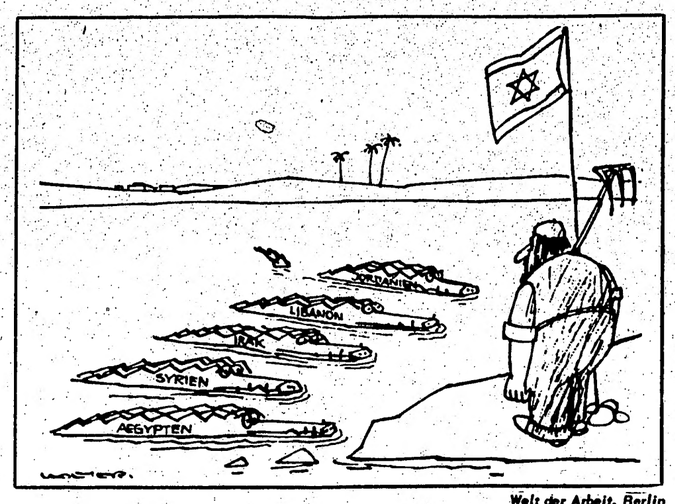

Welt der Arbeit, Berlin

The Crocodiles are waiting for withdrawal.

Soviet Riddle

BREZHNEV'S STATEMENT

Russia's confusing policy now has become more enigmatic following Leonid J. Brezhnev's statement on the Middle East. Speaking in Moscow last week, the Communist party leader, the real boss of the Soviet Union, ruled out any intervention by Soviet armed forces in order to compel the Israelis to withdraw from conquered Arab territories.

In contrast to Kosygin's recent statements both in the United States and in Paris (Kosy is number two boss) and President Podgorny's hysterical outbursts in Cairo, Damascus and the marketplaces of Baghdad's *Thousand and One Nights*, Brezhnev (number one boss) spoke very much to the point.

He said that the Soviet Union would pursue the "political struggle against Israel on behalf of Syria, Egypt and other Arab nations." He did not include Hussein's Jordan for Moscow apparently has recognized the possibility of the Amman king's joining forces with the West for a modus vivendi with Israel.

The one comical aspect to this otherwise most interesting address has been the manner in which Tass, the Soviet news agency, has reported the United Nation's non-action on the Middle East.

According to Tass, the defeat was Israel's and that of the United States.

Brezhnev did not refer to this upset at the Assembly, he merely did not recognize it.

Naturally Brezhnev repeated everything that was said against the "aggressions" of Israel. However, he cautioned the Soviets "that everything must be done so that the flames of war do not flare up again."

The Soviet leader-number-one stressed that the Middle East crisis has strengthened the bonds between the Soviet Union and the Arabs, that Podgorny had "frank and friendly exchanges of opinions" with the Arab leaders. Be it as it may, conversation with the Soviet Union amounts to the fact that no decisions were taken, no pledges made, no plans worked out with the Arabs.

Brezhnev admitted it was talk so that the United States—which Russia obviously recognizes as the actual world power—would not be under any impression that the Soviet Union was prepared for war and confrontation with Washington.

It seems that Johnson's position of strength has paid off, as The Canadian Jewish News has predicted from the beginning of the crisis. Russia only aims to terrorize the free world; it is realistic enough to avoid any military clashes. It very well recognizes that the Israeli victoroy has diminished the fear of the Kremlin the world over. People in Eastern and Central Europe will be less fearful of the Russian bear than ever before; after all, though the bear may dance to Oriental tunes, he is quite harmless.

Regardless, Jews always will bear in mind they are not a nation of warriors—they desire peace honestly and sincerely. They definitely are amenable to any compromise that does not affect the vital interests of Israel. They fervently desire the Arabs to live in peace, they want the world at peace, they will support any initiative from any quarter, including Moscow, for the preservation of the area where destiny has placed them.

Affinity Close

CANADA AND ISRAEL

Les Amitiés Culturelles Canada Français - Israel of Montreal has adopted an interesting resolution on the problem of Israel, a resolution reflecting the majority-view of French Canada. This declaration released by Dr. Leon Lortie of the Université de Montreal states, i.e.:

. . . The French Canadian friends of Israel "cannot remain insensitive to the aspirations for peace and security emanating from Israel."

The resolution further dwells on the recent events which have upset the status quo in the Near East and have threatened the peace of the world. It believes that, only by following direct negotiations and effectuating an understanding between Israel and its neighbors, an enduring peace will bring about tranquility in that area.

Therefore, the resolution continues, we "applaud the constructive proposals of the Canadian government dealing with the right of Israel to live in peace and security, for free passage in international waters and for an equitable solution of the problem of the refugees. It also supports in full the limitations of procuring arms to that region."

Many French-language newspapers have carried this statement, thus demonstrating once more the close affinity between French Canada and Israel.

After Her Majesty's Visit

MODERN . . . BUT LOYAL TO TRADITION

Was it not Churchill who spoke of our gracious and beautiful Queen?

Last week Elizabeth II concluded her Centennial visit here. All who claim the monarchy is irrelevant to Canada have disclosed ignorance of the sentiments of the people, whether French, English or otherwise.

Many failed to note that, in the address she made in Montreal, the Queen, who symbolizes concord and friendship among all peoples in the Comonwealth, spoke of the very essense of Canadianism which has been characteristic of this new nation from the beginning of Confederation:

Canadians undertook (then) to respect each other's differences, "they have now become proud of them and rightly so."

Her Majesty not only marked the recognition of French and English contribution towards the development of Canada for what it has become today but she also said that Canadians "deliberately chose cultural and social divergence; concerned as they are with things modern, they are nonetheless profoundly faithful to their origins."

"They intend to continue as witnesses of two great European civilizations" though "witnesses of all Europe on American soil."

The Queen emphasized this diversity of cultures by stating that "the legacy of each group is the enrichment of all."

It is hoped that the Queen's visit has taught many that no Canadian is deranged enough to commit an attentat against this charming lady —no matter one's political opinions. The Queen has been made to feel at home for what she represents: the symbol and the spirit of the Magna Charta.

Torontonian Lives Through War by Aryeh Freeman

IF I SMELL MINT I THINK OF GUNFIRE

A former Torontonian, Aryeh Freeman, who lives in Haifa, Israel, sent the following letter to his father-in-law Henry S. Rosenberg, QC of Toronto.

Aryeh Freeman is the son of the late Robert Freeman and Mrs. Fannie Freeman of Toronto. Now he is the dean of foreign studies at the Technion.

Dear Family:

How can I tell you of the period through which we have just passed? By the time you receive this, we will have passed through what might well be an even worse period, for today the U.N. starts its General Assembly debates and I fear that Russia will exercise its power to frighten the rest of the world into trying to put us back where we were, at the mercy of constant harassment and eventual attack by Egypt and Syria.

I would like to tell you a little of what went on here from where we saw it - I know that television and radio kept you fully informed on the overall picture - if occasionally inaccurately. The Refineries were NOT bombed. The suburb of Kurdaneh, near Acre was bombed, and the smoke from burning fields as seen as a background against the flaming exhaust chimneys of the Refineries must have presented a picture of a bombed installation.

For us, the war began at 8 a.m. on Monday, June the 5th. I was driving Boaz, Helen and Miri to their various schools when the sirens sounded. People stopped and looked at each other on the street, not believing that this was really it, and that the war had started. I stopped the car, picked up Boaz and, with the ladies following, ran to the nearest shelter. There we sat, each wondering what the rest of our families were doing, and listening for the first explosions, which never came. After a long wait, with no all clear sounding, I telephoned to the Civil Defence people, who said we must remain in our shelters. The news at 8 just announced that air raid alarms had been sounded in various parts of the country and the public had behaved well. At the all clear, I dropped everyone but Boaz off, and went home, where I found the neighbors listening to the news of the outbreak of fighting. At 9, at the office, I heard the reading over the radio of the announcement that we were at war, and heard the reading of the code name for those units which must report immediately, amongst which was mine. I was home, dressed and off with my packed bag - ready since Egypt had crossed into Sinai - and with my unit in an hour.

Then began the hardest time for all of us in Israel - no news from the front, just reports of first Jordan, then Syria and Iraq entering the war, and bombing and shelling all along all our borders. Major Vivian Herzog (son of the late Chief Rabbi) who had, during the previous week, spoken frequently on the radio, giving assessments of the military situation, the various problems facing us and the Arab states, the strength and equipment of these countries, etc., came on the air and said, in effect, that we should not be sorry if no news is given, as sometimes news, even if adverse to them, could greatly aid the enemy. His personality and the trust and respect he had gained during the previous week was such that we were comforted, but the news that Jerusalem was under continuous and heavy shelling was most depressing. It was then that a song, first heard a month ago, began to play its part. The song, "Jerusalem, Golden City" was sung from that moment and right through the war. At first, after we heard what was happening in Jerusalem and then, when it was played immediately after the news, we all, spontaneously joined in the singing, with some emotion, our thoughts with our friends in the capital city. Later, when we heard that the Old City of Jerusalem had fallen, and heard the ram's horn being blown at the Western Wall, we all stood up and sang "Jerusalem, Golden City, City of Copper and Light, I am as a sounding harp to all thy songs." The singing was ragged and hoarse, as we were all...all weeping. This happened in a grove of trees near Jenin, and you could hear the song rising from groups and units scattered all through the area. Later, when we heard the Commander in Chief of the Army, Rabin, then the Chief Rabbi of the Army, Rabbi Goren speak and pray at the Western Wall, we all joined in the Shechianu, and sang the Hatikvah. My eyes fill with tears again even as I write this, for it was a great moment, and now, cynical and covetous politicians will try to destroy the value and triumph of that moment.

When, prior to all this, at 2 a.m. of the second day of the war, we heard Dayan announce the unbelievable victory in the desert, followed by the Commander in Chief of the air force who announced the destruction of over 400 of the enemies' aircraft, we went wild. We had seen our planes frequently and when dawn came and we could see them again, we cheered them, foolishly of course. The news from home, over the radio, was good, with the A.R.P. arrangements working perfectly, and civilians behaving exemplarily. We heard from friends that when an armoured convoy passed through Haifa, going along Kingsway, the public went wild, emptying stores of flowers, sweets and cigarettes which they threw onto the passing vehicles. Street vendors dumped the contents of their trays, loaded with bottles of soda and held them up to the dusty, red eyed, tired grinning youths. The large Ata clothing store took its entire stock of underclothes, socks, shirts and handkerchiefs and threw them onto the tanks and trucks. This happened everywhere and at any hour that a convoy passed through any town, village or city.

The shops were fully stocked. Brief shortages of bread or milk, due to lack of transport, were always made up within hours, selling points being announced over the radio.

School children sorted and delivered mail or worked in hospitals preparing bandages or ready wards. Older men drove buses or trucks or cars, either with the army, as volunteers, or helping deliveries in cities. Musicians and all entertainers volunteered their services. This even before we knew of our first victories.

Many of us feared that Egypt would use gas or even worse weapons - the fact is that their tank crews were equipped with gas masks and gas weapons, but they never had a chance to use them. Our other fear was direct intervention by Russia. This too, did not materialize, but we had to contend with the $2 billion or more of equipment that they had supplied to Egypt, plus all that Syria had from them and the men and planes sent by Algiers. We also had against us all the American and English equipment in Jordan - not to mention the Iraqi troops in Syria and their Boeing size bombers from Russia. Incidentally I saw two boxes of amunition in Jordan marked with the picture of two hands shaking - American gifts to Jordan.

When in a small village in Jordan, we asked a middle-aged man if he knew that the Old City was in our hands, and he said he knew. I asked, through an Arabic speaking friend, if he believed this to be true. He answered, "Yes, I do, because yesterday I heard radio Cairo announce that Jenin was still in Jordanian hands, and I could see you people there, so I knew that their announcements were no longer true."

Today, if I smell mint, I think of gunfire, tracer bullets, burning fields near an Israeli village and the dust raised by tanks. Mint grows wild around the villages where we were, and as you walked, curshing its leaves beneath your boots, the scent, clean and fresh, filled the air. We picked leaves to put in our tea or chew as we walked.

The last day of the war I received my first letter from home, and I read the few lines ten times. I knew no bombers had reached Haifa and that everyone there was safe, but the letter made home and the family real once again. My thoughts were always with them, and with my friends in the army or with sons in the army - particularly the Ben Peretzs and the Golans, whose sons are in the airforce. My first questions when I finally got home were of them. We are fortunate in that none of our friends were injured, or fell in battle. Now one starts hearing of students and teachers at the Technion, neighbors and people of whom one knows who were killed in action.

What else? The passing armoured columns that we cheered and to whom we threw our candies and biscuits, the burned tanks and jeeps by the wayside, the abandoned Jordanian tanks, weapons, army stores, blankets, great coats, grenades,

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letters to the editor

JACOB AND ESAU

Re: article in your June 16th issue, entitled "Bible Images For Today: Jacob and Esau," by Chaim Bermant. I do not generally engage in polemics, least of all with a newspaper writer. However, since my ancestors have been so unfairly maligned and vilified publicly in the said article, I am impelled to request the right of reply to clear their good name.

Chaim Bermant summarily dismisses the view of Bible commentators, declaring that "there is nothing in the text to show this, and everything to contradict it." Apparently Bermant presumes that such Bible commentators as Rashi, Nachmanides, Ibn Ezra, and others did not know Biblical Hebrew as well as he does, and that their qualifications are no match for his erudition. With all due credit to him, I beg to question such a presumption.

However, I too will confine myself to the text of the Bible only, so as to refute your JCNS columnist on his own grounds.

Chaim Bermant (the last name, unfortunately was obliterated in some copies) begins the said article by describing my mother Rebeccah in a series of malicious epithets which I do not wish to repeat here. I have heard such characterizations before, but from notoriously biased preachers who deliberately wished to denigrate my ancestors.

Let us see how the Bible characterizes Rebeccah. A great deal of ch. 24 of Genesis is devoted to her, which is quite extraordinary for its length and detail even as far as Biblical narratives go. We are told that she was a good looking and virtuous girl (v. 16); that when Abraham's servant (the "Shadchan") asked her for a drink of water, she not only offered her pitcher to him very politely, but actually watered all his camels (ten thirsty camels!) (vs. 17-20). Considering that the stranger was presumably a big strong man, with servants and camel drivers, anyone else might have justly replied, "Why don't you take care of yourself and your camels?" But not Rebeccah. She very kindly and eagerly rendered her service to the perfect stranger and his beasts.

Bermant states that "Rebeccah was a lonely young woman. She had been a child bride, 37 years her husband's junior, and as such could hardly have enjoyed his company." I find nothing of this in the text of the Bible. That Rebeccah was 37 years younger than her husband is found in Rashi's commentary, and it is strange that the writer should accept this, seeing that he repudiates the Bible commentators. I am prepared to grant him some license to make a point, but has he made the point? Is it his, or universal, experience that young wives cannot enjoy the company of older husbands? If we are to go by the text, as Bermant claims he does, Isaac and Rebeccah very much enjoyed each other's company (26:8).

It is not also significant that Esau himself did not entrust his choicest garments to his own Hittite wives, but only to his mother Rebeccah (27:15)?

As for evaluation of Jacob and Esau, your columnist acidly criticises the Rabbis for their partiality to Jacob, but he does not hesitate to present his own completely one-sided evaluation in favor of Esau, and on much flimsier "evidence." Let us consult the text.

The writer is entitled to his opinion that to be "a cunning hunter, a man of the field" - as the Bible describes Esau - is more "wholesome" than being "a quiet man, dwelling in tents," as Jacob is characterized. But Jewish tradition does not share that view. To Jews, in general, hunting is abhorrent, for they attach no virtue to killing, wounding and maiming innocent animals for sport. On the contrary, to be a "quiet man" (tam) is a virtue according to the Bible (Job 1:1), and as for dwelling in tents, suffice it to mention that even the wicked Balaam could not help but admire it, to wit, "how goodly are thy tents, O Jacob!" (Num. 24:5).

Bermant further states that Jacob was "certainly simple when exposed to the wiles of his womenfolk, whether his mother, his wives, or his daughter," Here again his fantasy runs riot when he pictures Jacob with obvious contempt, how Jacob would look nowadays in a "tiled kitchen," etc. Nothing in the text of the Bible warrants the derision which Chaim Bermant heaps upon my ancestor.

What are the "wiles of his womenfolk". If he has in mind Rebeccah's deception of obtaining Isaac's blessing for Jacob, then he has read chapter 27 of Gen. very superficially. Has he asked himself, why did Rebeccah go to all this length, instead of simply having a heart-to-heart talk with her husband, as indeed we find later in the passage that she did just that (27:46)? Why did not Isaac reprimand his wife for arranging the masquerade? Why did Isaac confirm the blessing to Jacob and shower new blessings upon him (27:33; 28:1-4)? If the author can answer these, and other questions, he should know that Rebeccah and Jacob were not, after all, such villains as he would have us believe.

Or perhaps Bermant thinks that Jacob was a simpleton because he consulted his wives before deciding to leave Laban (31:4)?

Personally I think it rather commendable for husbands to consult their wives in such important decisions as uprooting the family and migrating to another country.

Nor does the text of the Bible indicate any "wiles" on the part of Jacob's daughter. Dinah was the victim of an outrage by the type of person which the writer seems to glorify, and Jacob's demeanor in this tragedy, according to the Biblical portrayal, is anything but that of a simpleton.

Let us, finally, turn our attention to Bermant's hero, Esau. "Esau was incapable of a mean act," your JCNS Columnist declares. But perhaps I take too harsh a view in considering it mean of Esau to resolve to kill his twin-brother as soon as their father was dead (27:41), and that he actually went out to meet Jacob with 400 men (32:7), obviously determined to make good his resolve. That Esau changed his mind in the end is one of those mysteries which are linked to Jacob's destiny, and confirm that "the Guardian of Israel slumbereth not, nor sleepeth." We have seen it enacted again in the recent debacle of the Arabs. It has been reliably reported (e.g. an interview with an Egyptian general, published in the N.Y. Times) that the vast and overwhelming Egyptian armies in the Sinai desert were cowered into submission by "seeing" Israeli hosts and forces which were not there. As for Jacob's enounter with Esau's overwhelming forces, the Bible states that Jacob was in the company of "angels of God" (32:2-3), and that he sent "angels" to his brother Esau (ibid. v.4.). Is it impossible that Esau prudently decided to make peace with Jacob, especially in view of Jacob's concilliatory approach and rich gifts which helped Esau "save face"?

According to Bermant Esau deserves to "become a national hero, the subject of legend and song." History abounds in such national heroes: the Chmelnickis, Petluras, Hitlers and Nassers. But the Bible has other views as to who deserves to be a national hero. Certainly not Esau and his people, the Edomites. I refer your columnist to a passage in Numbers (29:14-21). There the Bible describes how Moses pleaded for innocent passage through Edom, the land of Esau:

"Thus saith thy brother Israel: Thou knowest all the travail that hath befallen us. .

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Sermon of the Week

PRACTICAL IDEALISM

The modern world is obsessed with the problem of packaging. So much so that a tendency has developed to exaggerate the wrapping at the expense of the content. Much contemporary legislation is pre-occupied with the problem of making manufacturers package honestly by declaring the actual nature of the contents and its constituent parts and by refraining from exaggerated claims.

Nevertheless it would be a great pity if, because advertising techniques have often left much to be desired from a moral point of view, the principle involved in packaging were to be completely ignored by religionists.

No matter how worthy an idea, it has to be presented in a proper setting. No matter how excellent the theme of a sermon, it can be ruined by a faulty delivery. No matter how worthy a cause, if the organizers bungle their responsibilities and fail to make the necessary arrangements, the best conceived and most noble schemes can turn into catastrophes.

Nowhere is this principle more evident than in the work of the prophets. No one can deny that the classical prophets expressed some of the most sublime ideas mankind has ever heard. The prophetic reading this week is a case in point, with its stress on the supreme duty of man as doing justly, loving kindness and walking humbly with God. Unfortunately the prophets sometimes left it at that. Having delivered themselves of their fine sentiments they did not always bother with what the modern businessman calls follow-up.

Jeremiah, it is true, sends some words of advice to the captives in Babylonia; but apart from the cultivation of a handful of disciples, the period of the classical prophets typically presents us with a sequence of outstanding and glorious yet limited moral stands. No doubt, after the outburst was over, both prophet and people felt better - and then it was business as before.

However, with the destruction of the First Temple, the dire forebodings of the prophets were suddenly retroactively given a new lease of implication. Through their spiritual leaders the people turned to the teachings of the prophets - but this time under the tutelage of priestly rather than prophetic types. Ezra was such a one. In him the morally sound idea at the base of all good prophecy was brilliantly packaged into Law. The Torah became the very constitution of the Jewish People. Prophecy was not ignored. It was institutionalized. The lofty ideas were brought down to the pragmatic realities of every day life.

A distinguished scholar has suggested that Rabbinic Judaism (which ultimately stems from Ezra's reforms) is applied prophecy. A most felicitious phrase. In a sense the Rabbis helped the prophets to achieve what they would not do themselves. The priest is often compared unfavourably to the prophet; but without the salesmanship and packaging expertise of the former, the purity of the latter might altogether have been dissipated. Both traditions are essential for a total Judaism.

De Gaulle's Condemnation of Israel Rouses Cabinet

PARIS – President de Gaulle's Middle East policy has badly strained relations inside his Cabinet and brought several Ministers to the verge of resignation, according to unconfirmed reports circulating here.

The President's decision to condemn Israel for "opening hostilities" has aggravated tensions in the ranks of the coalition, already weakened by its poor showing in the March general election.

The Foreign Affairs Committee of the French Senate (Upper House) said here yesterday that "by appearing to point to Israel as the aggressor, the declaration moves France away from its traditional policy founded on the defence of right and justice."

Israel's evacuation of occupied Arab territory "is inseparable from the recognition of Israel by its neighbours, the security of its frontiers and the freedom of navigation through the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Akaba," the committee said in a communique.

The Senate, where the opposition has a majority, is hostile to the Gaullist government.

French newspapers printed speculation that Premier Georges Pompidou no longer sees eye to eye with Gen. de Gaulle on most state affairs. Some opposition papers went so far as to suggest that the President might reshuffle his Cabinet after the summer doldrums to strengthen his grip on the administration on the eve of the reconvening of Parliament on October 2.

Sources said the two Ministers most critical of the break with past policies of friendship with Israel were Gen. Pierre Billotte, Minister for Overseas Departments and Territories, and Armed Forces Minister Pierre Messmer, who signed most of the contracts for arms deliveries to Israel, now stopped by the embargo.

Dateline: New York

DUAL LOYALTY FOR AMERICAN JEWS

by Trude Weiss - Rosmarin

New York (JCNS) - Israel's victory took United States Jews by surprise. The two weeks preceeding the zero-hour when Israel struck out in self-defence were a period of mingled hope and despair. There was firm determination to stand by Israel; but basic to the pledges of solidarity was the near conviction that this time Israel's luck would not hold.

The forebodings of a military disaster for Israel did not paralyse American Jewish efforts, however. On the contrary. The strategies of the 1940s were taken out of mothballs. Mass meetings, demonstrations of solidarity and a vociferous and concentrated campaign of "reminding" the American Government of its pledges, promises and guarantees to Isreal were just getting into top gear, when Israel announced her victory over her Arab enemies.

The Israeli Army moved too fast for American-Jewish organisations to cancel full-page newspaper advertisements pleading for U.S.A. support in safeguarding Israel's survival.

As a result, while the front-page headlines announced the defeat of Nasser, who had pledged that he would "wipe out Israel," advertisements by various organisations and ad hoc committees, in the same editions, pleaded for support of Israel and stressed her importance as "democracy's only bastion in the Middle East."

STILL - NO EMIGRATION

There is unprecedented jubilation and joy in the American Jewish community. It is May, 1948, all over again, but with greater intensity and the fullest identification with victorious Israel.

Everybody is eager to do his share for the Jewish State. Contributions to the U.J.A.'s Israel Emergency Campaign are sky-rocketing, and the Israel Bonds Organisation cannot keep up the demands for bonds.

Overnight, Israel has become THE cause of hundreds of thousands of young Jews, especially students who, until three weeks ago, spent their enthusiasm exclusively on civil rights and anti-war activities.

Observers of the university scene are agreed that now is the time to channel youthful pride in and identification with Israel into a concentrated drive for emigration. But at the mammoth Madison Square Garden rally for the U.J.A., Mrs. Golda Meir's remark that Israel needs American immigration not less and perhaps more than money was not taken in good grace by the fund-raising strategists.

It seems that, even now, American Jewish parents - so-called Zionists included - are unwilling to endorse the principle of emigration to Israel, to say nothing of agreeing to let their own sons and daughters go.

On the lighter side, radio and TV humorists are vying with newspaper columnists and night club masters of ceremony to draw laughs at the expense of Nasser.

At the reunion of the 1957 class of Princeton, which months ago decided on Arab-style costumes for their carnival, one of the principal attractions of U.S.A. college reunions, there were huge signs with the legend: "See the Pyramids - Visit Israel."

END OF "DUAL ALLEGIANCE"

Since nothing succeeds like success, everybody is on the Israel bandwagon. General Moshe Dayan has been on the front page of "Time" and "Newsweek"; five major publishing houses are rushing out books on Israel's blitzkrieg (humorously referred to as "Blintzkrieg") and Hollywood is astir with conferences of top producers and studios considering the possibility of another Leon Uris "Israel smash hit."

Inevitably, the overwhelming identification of American Jews with Israel has revived the "dual loyalty" controversy in certain circles with affinities for the American Council for Judaism.

But they can no longer try to claim the somewhat flimsy support of the American Constitution in this respect. On May 29 the United States Supreme Court rules that Americans may lawfully identify with another country (provided it is not at war with, or an enemy of, the U.S.A.) without forfeiting their citizenship.

The opinion, made by law by a five to four decision, declared unconstitutional the Federal Nationality Act of 1940, which deprived American citizens of their nationality if they voted in a foreign election.

Significantly, the test case on which the Supreme Court ruled was that of an American Jew who moved to Israel in 1950, voted in a Knesset election and was refused admission to the U.S.A. when he returned in 1960, since he had forfeited his citizenship.

Israel's armor on parade in Sinai last weekend

Will solve problems together

ISRAELIS AND PALESTINIANS COME FACE TO FACE

by Rustum Bastuni

The author is an Israeli Arab architect and former Knesset Member who retired some years ago from politics to devote himself to social planning and Arab-Jewish understanding. In this article he presents his ideas on a common future for Israelis and Palestinians which he says should be based on the territorial unity of the entire country.

Israel, having won an outstanding military victory, saw the fighting moved from the battlefields of the Middle East to the assembly halls of the U.N.O. and from there to the international forum of the whole world. During that process that problem acquired new aspects of extreme complexity. The implications are so complicated that it is difficult to try and make any forecast. International interests, very often conflicting, negotiations between nations, questions of national prestige, behind-the-scene manoeuvres, give and take, all these activities resembling the time-honoured custom of "horse-trading," veil to a great extent the essence of the problem.

For there is a problem and it is its core that we have to deal with: the "Palestinian problem," essentially the conflict between the Jewish people and the Palestinian Arab people centered around the occupation of a piece of land which was called, prior to the establishment of the State, "Palestine." He who wants - ever - to solve the "Palestinian problem" will have to strip it clean of all other foreign, external interests, to disentangle it from the many mixtures which have beset and overshadowed it for the past twenty years.

ORGANIC PART OF ISREAL

There exist today several basic facts which cannot be ignored: the Western Bank is a complementary and organic part of the rest of Israel's territory; the Gaza strip has no connection whatsoever either with Egypt or Sinai. Economic development, natural resources, roads, harbours, form one unity which cannot be amputated. On the other hand there are differences today - social, cultural, national aspirations - between the Israel society pattern and the inhabitants of the other territories. Another fact is that we are in the Gaza strip and on the Western Bank, a fact which, forcibly, brings to the Israeli scene a new reality. It means that in these newly acquired territories there live more than 1,400,000 Arabs. Anyone attempting to solve the problem with outdated theories will ultimately fail, because all theories and solutions are based on facts and realities valid at a certain time and in a given context - and not the opposite. Furthermore, those very theories and solutions proposed and rejected previously, why should they become acceptable or feasible today? Another fact is that for the first time in twenty years, Israelis and Palestinians meet face to face, without barriers, without intermediaries; if there is some goodwill in both camps. We should be able to find a solution together. It will have to be a solution which aims at creating a common, joint, better future on the basis of existing realities.

A COMMON FATE

Considering these factors together, one could try to draw some preliminary conclusions. The first one would be that we will have to stand firm against all attempts of pressure from international circles, whether they be big or small powers, to evacuate these areas. We have to show all the nations of the world that it is of utmost necessity for all of us to plan our life together, because we genuinely feel that our fate is a common one. Any attempt at severing these parts of territory from us will block any solution which, under different circumstances, we shall not be able to implement anymore by ourselves. We have to keep by all means these direct contacts between the Israeli people and the Palestinians. Another conclusion: present territorial conditions give us the opportunity to solve the Refugee problem - to do away with the political trump card held for so long by the opponents - and to resettle these displaced persons in their original area, in plain words, to treat the problem as a humanitarian, demographic, social and economic question. It is the moral duty of Israel to gear all its energy towards such an aim. Moreover, we should make it clear that every genuine refugee who wants to settle in that area now under Israel jurisdiction - though he may be living somewhere else - will be allowed to do so or, that alternatively adequate compensation will be paid to him. The third conclusion: a crash programme must be adopted and implemented in order to raise the standard of living, to modify existing social structures and to build up the economy of these areas, prior to any plans of serious cooperation on a responsible basis can be envisaged.

Opinions diverge today both on international and national circles on how to solve what is known as the Middle East crisis; nations, politicians as well as individuals submit their views for possible frameworks capable of insuring the peaceful coexistence of Israelis and Palestinians. I do not want, at this juncture, to indulge in such speculations, because I think that at the present delicate moment, every concrete proposal may bring about more harm than good. It is premature to suggest a Palestinian State retaining embryonic ties with Israel or to establish a semi-autonomous Israeli-Palestinian canton or a semi-autonomous strip within Israel's territory; it is better to wait until the dust of battle settles and let civic life revert to normalcy in these areas. However, I do think that there are several practical measures to be taken immediately today:

a) To do everything possible to heal as rapidly as feasible the wounds of war and to reoperate basic services in these areas. The structure of local government, education, public health, water supply, police, electricity, etc., must be quickly repaired so as to normalize the daily course of life and satisfy basic needs. I am full of appreciation and praise for the military authorities who are doing just that.

b) The status quo existing in these areas must be respected, i.e. no population transfers, no exceptional measures of harm to befall the populations and their properties, no expropriation of lands, etc.

c) Experimental steps must be taken among local intellectuals and notables of the occupied areas so as to sound out their views on the future of the country. The declarations made by the Mayor of Hebron, by Mr. Nussaibi, by Mr. Khatib and others give hope on the type of relationship that may be established between both peoples.

d) A symposium-meeting should be arranged - open forum - among nonpolitical personalities, Israelis and Palestinians, in an atmosphere of complete freedom and mutual goodwill. The subject of the exchange of views should be restricted to the best way of cooperation on administrative, social and political levels between both parties. Such a symposium may throw light on what exists there.

It is our urgent duty to present these views, in a concise way, to the United Nations. We should state clearly that the whole of former Mandatory Palestine is a unit and that any amputation of its territory will ultimately bring about another conflict to the area. We should declare that the Refugee problem will be solved by Israel and with the help of all the international institutions that have kept it alive so far, within such a territorial context. Furthermore, in addition to what has already been said about Jerusalem, we could elaborate that the Capital of Israel is one city and that we are not prepared to have it divided anymore. In order to alleviate doubts and fears concerning the Holy Places, we should propose that a committee comprising representatives of the three major faiths - Christian, Jewish and Moslem - will supervise the functioning of all the religious sites and will take care that religious services will be held. The seat of such a committee will be in Jerusalem.

author complex

by Fred Goldstein

SCHWARZ-BART LONE PHENOMENON

Is Andre Schwarz-Bart, the prize-winning author of "The Last of the Just," an isolated phenomenon in French-Jewish literature?

He has just been presented with the Jerusalem Prize, and when his reworking of the Chasidic story of the Lamed Vav legend first appeared in 1959, he gained the Goncourt Prize for it. Battering down Gentile indifference. "The Last of the Just" became the best-selling Goncourt Prize book in post-war France.

Since there have been two other Jewish post-war Goncourt Prize-winners for books on Jewish themes, and a further three Jewish writers whose books on such themes have made headlines, the answer to the question posed at the beginning of this article would seem to be a definite "No."

Schwarz-Bart's fellow award-winners were Roger Ikor, for "Mixed Blood," which is about assimilation, and Anna Langfuss, for "The Lost Shore," which is about wartime Poland.

AN IMPACT

These three have all made an impact on the non-Jewish public, as have the three "headliners" - Jean-Francois Steiner ("Treblinka"), Jacques Lanzmann (an autobiographical novel about an uncircumcised boy who therefore escapes the Nazis, only to be shot by the Maquis), and Albert Memmi ("Portrait of a Jew").

The present generation of Jewish writers in France is an angry generation, one which has reacted to the Holocaust and the establishment of the Jewish State with much soul-searching, debate and violent controversy.

Schwarz-Bart typifies as well as anyone the angriness and strength of feeling these writers have about Jews and Jewishness, as an interview published in "Le Nouvel Obsevateur" shows. The occasion was the publication of a book on Negroes, written by Schwarz-Bart and his wife, a dark-skinned intellectual from the Antilles. Other similar books are to follow.

The "Nouvel Observateur" journalist asked the author about "progressive" Jews, and was told, straight from the shoulder:

"Every time they side with those who attack the Jews. The attitude of the 'progressives' is the shame and bitterness of Jewish history."

What about his own Jewishness, he was asked. Did he not feel himself one because, as Jean-Paul Sartre had expressed it, others described him as a Jew? Said Schwarz-Bart in reply: it would be absurd for me, born a Jew, into a Jewish family where I learned to feel things in a certain way, not to be a Jew.

IT'S NATURAL

"I shared the destiny of the Jews of my time," he added. "Nothing is more natural for me than to be and to remain Jewish. This presents no problem of any kind."

Jean Daniel (Ben-Said), the editor of "Le Nouvel Observateur," commented that "exclusivity like that claimed by people like Memmi and Schwarz-Bart leads to the concept of 'the chosen people' and thence of persecution." But one cannot help feeling that the explosion of interest in Jewish matters by these writers and others, represents a profound change in the mentality of French Jews as a whole, particularly the young.

TOP OF THE POPS

On a less intellectual plane, Enrico Macias, the young Jewish pop singer from Constantine (Algeria), who has been one of France's most popular performers for several years, openly proclaims his Jewishness, and to see Jewish boys and girls flocking to his shows is an impressive sight.

In press interviews, Enrico Macias expresses the same sentiments about his Jewishness as the writers of his generation, though he uses simpler phrases and illustrative words.

Before he left for Jerusalem last week with his wife and children, for a ten-day visit, Andre Schwarz-Bart told me that he had felt a new spirit among French-Jewish students and young people generally.

The new generation, he said, "has seen through all the 'isms' and has become tired of ideologies because real facts kept breaking through and confronting them again and again."

The Slansky trial in Czechoslovakia had been the turning-point for him, he continued. (Rudolf Slansky and other Jewish Communists and Left-wing sympathisers, including an Israeli, Mordecai Oren, were tried in Prague in 1952 for Zionism and plotting against the Government. Slansky and others were found guilty and executed while some were imprisoned.) It was then that he "realised how misguided I had been." Now, he concluded, "on the point of leaving for Israel. I just feel as if I am going home."

FACT OF LIFE

To be Jewish is for Schwarz-Bart, and for the whole generation now beginning to make its appearance, a simple fact of life and not a matter for philosophical debates. This is a revolutionary change in a Jewish population in France which numbers half-a-million, and can make its voice heard and its influence felt.

But it is a curious fact that the two most vocal literary proponents of the new Jewish nationalism in France, Schwarz-Bart and Albert Memmi, have both married non-Jewesses. It is an intriguing question whether there is any connection between this and their intellectual adoption of a policy of aggressive Jewishness. Is their aggressiveness a kind of compensation for "marrying out"?

There might well be a similar explanation, if it is the correct one, for the fact that Theodor Herzl himself, the founder of political Zionism, and Vladimir Jabotinsky, the fiery Revisionist prophet of political Zionism, both came from Jewish families which did not markedly show their Jewishness in any way at all.

THINK OF GUNFIRE

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cigarettes, etc. etc. The population of Jenin - those who had fled during the fighting, walking along the roads back to their homes, white clothes in their hands in accordance with radio and loudspeaker announcements. The closed shops and businesses in Jenin, the shelled nursery school in a border settlement in Israel, the faces of children at windows in villages in Jordan before curfew lifted, the wounded soldiers being taken to hospital, the news from the Old City of prayers at the Western Wall, "Jerusalem, the Golden" being sung everywhere, sitting near a vineyard at night, drinking cold coffee, watching the stars and hearing our planes overhead. The passing troops - Israeli - carrying flags and standards of Egyptian, Jordanian and Iraqi units, the news from the Syrian frontier of shelling of settlements and towns known to all of us, listening to Radio Damascus ordering its terrorist infiltrators, "Now is the time - go forth, burn, kill, destroy, murder them where you find them." This an hour before the cease fire with Syria. Listening to Radio Cairo in Hebrew warning of revenge and cruel retaliation, and in Arabic boasting of what they had done and would still do to us. Listening to the Kol Israel announcer, his voice shaking, the tears choking him as, a few hours after the fall of the Old City he said, "Friends, I am coming closer to the Western Wall. . soon I will touch it. I am not a religious man, I have never been, but at this moment my emotions overcome me, for I am about to touch the Wall of Solomon's Temple." Coming home and seeing the house standing, and everyone smiling and well. .the windows all taped, the pictures off the walls, the ornaments of glass and china in cartons, and in containers near the door alongside flashlights and children's slippers and bathrobes in case of air raid warnings at night. The tearful phonecalls to and from friends. . ."Are YOU all right?" "YES, and you, and your sons?" "Yes." My secretary, whom I phoned to see what had happened with my pupils - "Aryeh, is that you - I'm so glad." A lot of tears. . .not all of relief and happiness. Transistor radios - what we would have done without them, I cannot say. Kol Israel was on the air 24 hours a day with news every hour. The announcers, calm, precise, the regular newsreel and reports filling in details of the news, recordings from the front. The voices of our pilots the first day, wild with excitement and elation as they told what they had seen and done, the interview with a pilot, shot down behind enemy lines in Sinai, rescued by his pals - "Of course, I knew that they would come and get me. . .we never abandon our friends." Corny? True, but it happened.

There is lots more, but you have read in magazines and papers of all this. Now comes the biggest and hardest battle of all, in the U.N. Hardest, because we will not be able to fight it without opposition from forces outside the area. . .which should include only us and the Arab States.

I'll close now - would you send a copy of this to any of either of our families who might wish to read it?

Love,
Aryeh

KEEP SMILING

WORDLY WISH

Hanibal, Saladin and Napoleon, the three great military commanders, are surveying the Egyptian scene, after the recent hostilities, from their places in Heaven.

Says Hanibal: "If only I had had a few of the tanks in Sinai I would have conquered Rome."

Says Saladin: "If only I had had a few of the rockets I see below I would have conquered the whole world for Islam."

Says Napoleon: "If only I had had Cairo Radio the world would still not know that I lost the battle of Waterloo."

LOGIC

Nasser called in his chief economic adviser and asked what the economic and financial outlook was likely to be.

"Average," said the expert.

"But what does average mean?"

"Average means that next year will be worse than the present one but much better than the year after," explained the expert.

IDENTITY

Waiting for his Madame during an errand on the Lower East Side, the chauffeur walked two tremendous black French Poodles down the street. Seeing the animals, two neighborhood kids stopped playing ball and stared.

Asked one, "Hey, mister! What the heck you got on the end of these leashes?"

"Dope!" answered the other disgustedly, "Even if my father wasn't a furrier, I'd know. Can't you see . . . them's Persian Lambs!"

Chagall Reaches 80

by Peter Stone

Marc Chagall, who was 80 on July 7, was born at Vitebsk on the Russo-Polish frontier when the town was on fire, and that very night he and his mother had to be carried to safety.

His family were poor people who looked to the synagogue as the only source of enlightenment. His father was worked to death in a herring warehouse while the proprietor stood by fatly smiling; his mother was unschooled and used to drum her fingers on the table for want of conversation; his grandfather was a cantor who used to sleep on the stove when he was not in synagogue or eating; his uncle played the violin on the roof.

Marc imbibed the Chasidic teaching of joyful submission to a Divine will and has always expressed joy tempered with sadness recognising the common denominator of human suffering. Because of his Chasidism he looks lovingly upon what he is painting as something he is seeing and experiencing in terms of its own being. It becomes visible to him in the light that is identical with the grace of God. He calls himself a realist.

He has been called a surrealist, for in 1911, eleven years before the surrealist movement was founded, he was making pictorial arrangements of images that obsessed him. This was true surrealism, unconscious and untheoretical, and he never associated himself with the movement.

The stream of childhood has never ceased to flow for him. He has always denied physical causality and lived in his mind, where anything can happen. Rabbis, cows in calf, flowers, roofs, lovers, candlesticks, cocks and hens, donkeys' heads, fish, violinists, sun and moon, clocks, aerobats, trees, the Eiffel Tower and the Seine bridges inhabit his mind and are organised in a strange intermingling of dream and reality that is his personal contribution to the art of today.

He introduced metaphor into painting. We accept phrases like "walking on air, losing your head to hide your head in the clouds", but Chagall was the first to paint them.

In 1930 Vollard commissioned him to illustrate the Bible; and he went to Palestine and Egypt to study the people and the landscape, and to Spain and Holland to study El Greco and Rembrandt. He ignored the popular narratives and undertook the harder task of portraying the great personalities and their developing moral significance. For his models he used the Jews he was familiar with in the ghettoes of East Europe. He was not concerned with time and place but with spirit and innocent wonder.

Any child can understand Chagall and any adult who cannot has lost something. It is unusual for an innovator to be so easily understood and liked, but few have his common touch and paint with such love. He has freshness of heart, expressed with simple sincerity and a lifetime's technical experience. He makes magic sweets that do not cloy. An exquisite colourist, he paints his interior world of childhood memories, his lovelife with his devoted Bella and the impact of Paris upon him: they are his reality.

HUMAN RELATIONS

The "Good BOY"-Too Good?

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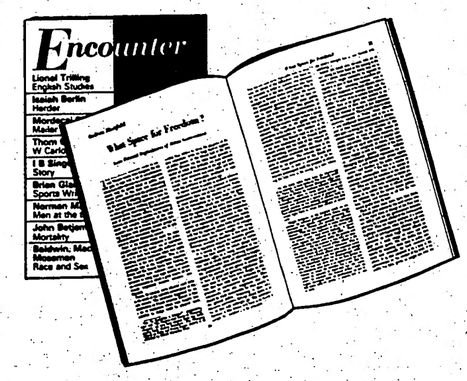
matter of fact, when they do begin to find the opposite sex attractive, they show it through acts that appear hostile, like pulling her hair, pushing and shoving her around. Girls know that this means they are being favored.

To worry about what your sons says is only to create anxieties in him. It also does not help to compare him with his father at his age, or with his younger sister. This is really to put him in the middle, and to hold him back.

Not developing a social life and saying that he hates girls may be his way of telling you that he doesn't have enough time or energy to develop a social life, because he feels driven to work. However, if he works of his own choice, you might tell him that while you appreciate his sense of responsibility, he is working too hard and should have more free time to do what he likes. Shown such appreciation and respect, particularly from his father, he will get the implicit message that his father approves of his real feelings for girls - which is love, not hate.



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the lively arts

by D. Cohn

Five young New Yorkers who make their motion picture debuts in Up the Down Staircase have received special awards. The youngsters, who never before acted professionally, are: Jeff Howard; Jose Rodriguez; Ellen O'Mara; John Fantauzzi; Lew Wallach.

• Lee Remick has been signed for a starring role in Sol C. Siegel's production, No Way to Treat a Lady. The suspense drama, which also stars George Segal and Rod Steiger, will go before the cameras soon on location in New York City.

Miss Remick, a native of Boston, recently won wide critical and audience acclaim for her performance in the Broadway stage production, Wait Until Dark.

Bronx cab driver Milton Millian will make his motion picture debut in, The Odd Couple, after his seclection as New York's "Most Curteous Cabbie".

Millian was chosen from thousands of entries by a radio station in the course of a ten-day, full-station, on-the-air contest presented to find the most courteous cab driver in New York. Listeners were requested to send in the names of those cab drivers who impressed them as being particularly courteous.

• The Bobo, a Warner Bros. motion picture comedy starring Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland and Rossano Brazzi, will open in key cities on the continent in the fall.

• Luba Lisa, one of Soupy Sales' bevy of supporting beauties in Hallzapoppin'67, sings, dances and acts. She says, "I tend not to talk about me. Other people are more interesting. But Luba started in show business "because I wanted to. There's no great story attached to it."

She was in summer stock, appearing in more than thirty shows. She moved on to small parts in Carnival, and, ICan Get It For You Wholesale, then had the role of Anita in West Side Story. She also played opposite Buddy Hackett.

She says, "Buddy is a genius. He would change the script from night to night and there was lots of adlibbing. It was exciting and we had to improvise all the time. We had a ball."

She was included among the performers when the 100th anniversary of American musical comedy was presented last fall with President Marcos of the Philippines and his wife, at the White House. She got a "magnificent photograph of President and Mrs. Johnson inscribed to 'Luba Lisa, whose talent added so much gaiety to the evening' " and she insists that photographs don't do the wife of the president of the United States justice.

"I must say, I was so impressed with Mrs. Johnson. I think she's quite beautiful."

• Mayor John Lindsay's campaign to lure the movie industry to Manhattan is starting to pay off. There are now more films being shot in New York than in Hollywood.

Some say that the old Madison Square Garden may be turned into a studio complex when the new Garden, under construction, is completed.

• Peter Sellers' newest gimmick is an instant replay video tape recorder he keeps in his dressing room. Between scenes he reads his lines in front of the camera. Then he replays the tape, scrutinizing his facial expression, the delivery of his lines, his gestures . . . everything.

If he doesn't like what he sees, he goes over the scene again and again until he's satisfied.

Sellers is an introvert; he grants rare interviews and is as ill at ease with strangers as he is with the press.

"I hold few interviews because I don't have that much to say. Anyhow, most of the questions I'm asked are idiotic. But I try to do what the studio expects of me."

WITHDRAWS FROM MOSCOW FILM FESTIVAL

New York (JCNS) - Film director Carl Forman has asked Columbia to withdraw his film "Born Free" from the Moscow Film Festival.

In a letter explaining his decision, Mr. Forman wrote: "Since my sympathies are entirely with Israel in the current Middle East problems, and since I believe that the Russians have been and are behaving in a shocking manner, I really cannot bring myself to participate in this year's Moscow Film Festival in any way".

ARAB REFUGEES CAN VISIT RELATIVES

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - Arab Palestinian refugees living in Gaza soon may be able to visit relatives living on the West bank of the Jordan now in Israeli hands, according to reliable sources here.

Gaza has been isolated from Israel and Jordan, including the Arab Triangle, Bethlehem and Hebron, since the 1948 War of Liberation.

LIBBY MORRIS ON RADIO SHOW, - Canadian Jewish actress Libby Morris, who has been described as one of the world's funniest comediennes, will star in her first radio show in Britain, "The Lid's Off Libby" starting next Tuesday on the BBC Light Program.

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CENTENNIAL CONCERT

The National Youth Orchestra will present its Toronto Centennial Concert at O'Keefe Center on Sunday, July 23rd, 2:30 p.m. Brian Priestman will conduct. The program includes Berlioz, Freedman, Debussy, Elgar.

REPERTORY

During its performances at Maple Leaf Gardens August 13th through 18th, The Bolshoi Ballet will present a diverse number of selections. Highlights are: Chopiniana; Polonaise; Adagio from Nutcracker; The Swan; Carmen; Giselle in full; Swan Lake, Act II; Prince Igor, Act. III.

SOUND OF MUSIC

Lonnie Johnson, popular folk and blues singer, is performing at George's Kibitzeria till Saturday, July 22nd.

DATE SET

The date for the performance of the Israel Symphony Orchestra at Massey Hall is Wednesday, August 2nd, at 8:30 p.m. It is expected that Toronto will respond en masse since proceeds will go to the Israel Emergency Fund.

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by Norman Bentwich

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For nearly twenty years, I had regularly gone up to Scopus with the fortnightly convoy from Jewish Jerusalem, under the auspices and the flag of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organisation, carrying a change of Jewish police guards for the Scopus enclave, and provisions, fuel and mail for them.

A few university lecturers or ex-lecturers were able to travel with the convoy, and stay on the Mount for a few hours while the change of guard was made.

Each time it was a strange ordeal. At the Mandelbaum Gate crossing point, passports were thoroughly scrutinised, and then we boarded a blinded bus. The only light came from two slits in front of the driver's seat to enable him to see and follow the United Nations' escort vehicle.

Two soldiers of the Arab Legion of Jordan, with rifles, accompanied us in the bus, and we were told not to speak or smoke until we came to the no man's land before the Israel enclave.

We lumbered through the streets of the Arab section outside the Wall, and slowly reached the ridge of Scopus and the War Graves Cemetery of the 1914-1918 war. Then the doors of the bus were suddenly flung open, and the Arab guard alighted. We made our way to the Hadassah-University hospital, derelict since 1948, the medical research centre and the nurses' home.

Then we walked on to the main body of the university buildings. For three hours, we could wander amid these familiar scenes, and recapture the memories of 20 years ago.

Now, the circumstances are blessedly changed. We entered the Old City by the Mandelbaum Gate, it is true, but we just waved a military permit, and drove on to Scopus. The former buildings of the Hebrew University had been heavily shelled by the Arab batteries, and showed many scars.

The ridge road, which leads past the original buildings, the university and the Augusta Victoria Hospice to the Arab village of Tor on the Mount of Olives and to Bethany, was crowded with military vehicles loaded with soldiers. They had come to feast their eyes on Mount Moriah and the places of the Temple of Solomon and Herod.

We civilians wanted to see the university as well. Some of the buildings were in good order, having been occupied by the police guard for their synagogue and recreation rooms. Artists among them had drawn carricatures of Nasser in the games room during those weeks when everybody was waiting for the balloon to go up.

The university library had long ago been emptied of everything worth taking down to the bigger collections at the new university site in Israeli-held Jerusalem. But one thing of beauty remained in the Archaeological Department of the late Professor Sukenik, the father of Professor Yigal Yadin, of Scrolls and Masada fame. It was a plaster copy of a beautiful frieze in a Galilean synagogue. And the officer commanding the police, had in his room an oil painting of a famous Jewish sage, and a photo of a sculpted Athenian tomb, symbols of Hebraism and Hellenism.

We made our way, with his help, to the theatre, which

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The invitation came a day after the General Assembly overhwelmingly approved a resolution calling on Israel to rescind its moves toward annexation of the Old City of Jerusalem, which was ruled by Jordan until Israel seized it in Middle East war.

Mr. Kollek's message said that after "the breaking down of physical barriers, the hearts of Jews and Arabs went out to each other in spite of the difficulty of the immediate past."

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Greek Representation on Jewish Board Chosen By Minister of Education, Religion

ATHENS (JCNS) — The Rightist "Greek Revolutionary Government has decided to include non-Jews on the appointed five-man executive of the Central Board of Jewish Communities of Greece and the Organisation for the Administration of Jewish Heirless Property (O.P.A.I.E.).

The elected boards of these two Jewish bodies were summarily dismissed in May under a compulsory law which ended the office of all executives of legal entities in public law.

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had been cleared of fallen trees, and was to have been rededicated, as it were, on the preceding afternoon by a symphony concert for the soldiers. But considerations of security had prevailed over the wish to celebrate the liberation of this historic spot.

The section of the road to the German Hospice was barred to cars, and we descended to the Arab city to make our way to the Moslem Haram, the holy site, with its two mosques, the Dome of the Rock and Al Aksa, which is also the Temple area.

The main road ends at the Damascus Gate, which, in Mandatory days, was the hub of traffic, like Hyde Park Corner in London. The road started from there to Jericho eastwards and to Nablus and Damascus northwards. Today, few Arab buses and cars were visible, and Jewish transport, greatly reduced because of the Army's demands, was as scanty.

We passed Herod's Gate and the Orthodox Church's Garden of Gethsemane. Thence, we progressed, on foot, jostled by Israeli soldiers, who wanted to see the glory of ancient Jerusalem for the first time in their lives.

The octagonal shrine, faced with ancient tiles, is one of man's loveliest creations. The golden roof of the Dome, replacing the former copper, had not had time to mellow, but nothing can disturb the achievement of harmony in the whole area, which covers one-quarter of the walled city.

We made our way back to the peacefulness of the Haram, and returned by the way we came to waht had been Jewish Jerusalem and is now just a part which is more Jewish than the rest.

Two fresh decrees promulgated on June 20 and 21 specified that the executive committees of the Central Board and O.P.A.I.E. will be appointed by the Minister of Education and Religion and hold office for two years.

They were signed by Judge Constantine Kalambokias, of the Supreme Court, the Minister of Education and Religion, and by Colonel Nikolaos Makarezos, the Minister of Economic Co-ordination. It was not clear why the Minister of Economic Co-ordination had to sign these decrees.

It is understood that similar legislation concerning the elected leaders of individual Jewish communities in Greece is now under consideration.

REPRESENTATIONS AGAINST MOVE

Greek Jews, numbering 5,000, this week appointed Mr. Asher Moissis, a lawyer and the chairman of the Athens B'nai B'rith Lodge, and Mr. Minos Levis, a banker, to discuss with the Revolutionary Government the implementation of the decrees which, for the first time in the history of Greek Jewry, allow for non-Jews to administer Jewish religious educational and other bodies concerned with communal life.

The two men will make representations that all five members of the newly appointed executives should be Jews of Greek nationality.

The former twelve-member executive of the Central Board of Jewish Communities was elected by representatives of all 17 Jewish communities in Greece.

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These changes have occurred just as the Greek Jewish leaders have ended preliminary negotiations with a three-man delegation from the West German Government for war compensation.

Agreement was reached in principle in respect of claims estimated at 4-1/2 million marks in respect of communal property, including the library and religious appurtenances in synagogues, removed by the Nazis from Salonika.

The West German delegation also announced that it would offer a lump sum of about $3 million within three months for gold sovereigns and jewellery seized from individual Greek Jews during the Nazi occupation.

Travel Ban Lifted

Haifa (JCNS) - Except for closed border areas, Israeli authorities have lifted restrictions on the movement of people living in Nazareth and the Arab villages of Galilee. When hostilities started, people in those areas required a permit to travel outside. Leaders of the Communist Party and the El Ard Arab nationalist organisation, who were detained at the beginning of the war have been released.

Letters to the editor

JACOB AND ESAU

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Let us pass, I pray thee, through thy land. . . And Edom said unto him, 'Thou shalt not pass through me, lest I come out with the sword against thee.' " This is the voice of Esau, who lives by the sword (Gen. 27:40). The passage is very revealing in the light of recent events.

May I refer your columnist also to another part of the Bible - the one-chaptered Book of Obadiah, which is devoted to the character of Esau. There we read, among other things, "How is Esau searched out! How are his hidden thoughts sought out! For the violence done to thy brother Jacob shame shall cover thee, and thou shalt be cut off forever" (1:6,10).

In conclusion, may I say, that I am amazed that an article such as came from the pen of Chaim Bermant should be given currency in such a respectable Jewish medium as your esteemed newspaper.

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WHY WOMEN MARRY

by EVE PERRICK

Why does a woman marry? Surely a simple question should have a simple answer, and the simplest answer I ever heard was given by a mother (who else?) to her daughter who had actually asked for some further guidance on the subject.

"He can afford to keep you. He wants to marry you. So what else is there to ask?"

Prosaic, practical, to the point–and possibly the basic truth of the matter. For, as far as most women are concerned, marriage is more a matter of custom than of chemistry. By which I mean that her reflexes are more likely to have been conditioned by tradition than by passion.

Love, so they sing, is a many-splendored thing. And many-mooded (as they also sing–"It's funny or it's sad; a good thing or it's bad," and so on).

Marriage is but a frame of mind.

It also just happens to be the frame of mind a lot of girls have been in since they first discovered, at the age of six months or thereabouts, that men were that much easier to manipulate than women were. After that revelation they grow up in households under the mighty influence of that even mightier institution the Jewish Mother.

ANGUISHED MOMENTS

No brainwashing device invented by those damn clever Chinese was ever her equal as an opinion moulding force. How many breast beating anguished moments (the histrionics courtesy of Mum) accompanying the cries of "I should only live to see the day you're married" can a young girl in her formative years survive with no lasting effects on her own attitude to the desirability or otherwise of getting married?

So some women marry because they don't want to upset their mothers. (The very same reason why some men don't marry.)

It takes a little time before a girl realizes there may be sounder reasons for getting married like, for instance, being able to stay home on Saturday nights (which is really no night to be on the town) without losing face. But the real reason–the great big thing–bigger than both of 'em–is status.

This is still, perhaps more than ever, the age of conformity. Whether it's miniskirts or marriage, a girl may not know her own mind but she knows what's on everyone else's. In the small closed circle of which I am writing, being married is the only socially okay status for a woman to achieve. (It follows, that it is also the only respectable way for a girl to leave home.)

MALE SURPLUS

"Mrs." is a more highly honored prefix than "Dr." even, and it doesn't take a college education to get there. (Since the brain-drain and National Health. I'm told that even male doctors have slipped a couple of notches in the eligible stakes. Chartered accountants specializing in Corporation Tax are now "big.")

The most alarming aspect of this outlook is that the girls are not brought up to be selective in their choice of husband, or even to think the choice is theirs. Go try telling a mother of several daughters that published statistics now reveal there is actually a surplus of marriageable men.

In the first place she doesn't trust official figures (and that goes for both Governments). In the second place, how does she know how many of those surplus men are Jewish. And in the third place, her daughters aren't getting any younger–the eldest will be twenty, next year, P.G.

Any wistful young maiden with more romantic notions about knights in shining armour is hardly served by the folk-lore of her people. Romantic love was the idea of the Christian Crusaders (literally to hold the fort until one of them came up with the chastity belt). Dragon-slaying started in Greek mythology and was later taken up by the Teutonic fairytale tellers.

The nearest thing in Jewish literature about a girl being hard to get concerns the efforts of Jacob making a bid for Rachel. And all he had to do was to go to work for her father, thus starting the tradition of taking the son-in-law into the business.

So no one is going to make it all that hard for a girl to be wooed and won. Dead dragons being a non-negotiable form of currency these days, the bride-to-be finds her man-hero enough if he'll brave his mother with the news that it's only going be a tea-dance.

With this line of thought permeating the atmosphere, the first nice young man who comes around... wham, pam, powie. And the Machine takes over. So superman he isn't, but I married your father, didn't I?

And there isn't much time to lose. By some odd circumstances, whereas one can rush things at Westminster Abbey and the statelier homes of England which are available for hire, banqueting suites which cater for Jewish functions have to be booked a year or so in advance.

I wonder how many a woman got married simply because her parents couldn't get the deposit back.

SECOND THOUGHTS

To be fair to all concerned–and all (even unto the grandparents on both sides) are concerned–the girls are not rushed into marriage against their wills or their better instincts. They are perfectly happy accomplices, certainly not victims. But even the stronger minded soon find that second thoughts can't be pondered upon for long when there are so many more important details to be sorted out.

It takes a heroine in the Mrs. Pankhurst image to worry her mother about any misgivings when the poor woman has just heard that the hall only holds 200 couples (some quaint custom persists in numbering wedding-guests, like foxhounds, in pairs) and the Other Side have discovered a nest of third-cousins they'd forgotten about but who must be invited to the wedding.

In a society which regards the Wedding more important than the Marriage, which is moreover a society traditionally intolerant of the rebels in its midst (and the theologians can agrue that one out), how does one say, "Hold on a minute"?

So women, ever the vulnerable sex when it comes to family influence, public opinion and who tend towards the Conservative–get married.

Itemized the reasons come out like:

(a) because she is expected to.

(b) anyway she rather wants to.

(c) someone asked her to.

(d) so what else is new?

Note (c) is only of relative importance.

Recipe of the week

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Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste.
24 capers

Place eggs into a large sacuepan and add cold water to cover. Bring slowly to a boil and, when the boiling point is reached, cook exactly 12 minutes. Drain and cool eggs immediately under cold, running water. Refrigerate until ready to use.

Put tuna into a small mixing bowl and mash thoroughly and set aside.

Crack eggshells and hold them under cold, running water while peeling. Dry on paper toweling. Split each egg in half and remove yolks. Reserve whites. Put yolks through a sieve, pressing with the fingers. Add yolks to tuna mixture. Mix well.

Use mixture to fill egg cavities. Garnish the top of each with a caper.

Yield: 12 picnic servings.

Two weeks ago Batya Kabiri was in the Israeli Army. This week she is Miss Israel 1967, chosen to represent her country at the Miss World competition in the U.S.A.

POWs Get Non-Kosher Food

Haifa, (JCNS) - Thousands of tins of food seized by the Israeli forces when they stormed the Syrian Heights have been sent to prisoner-of-war camps after the Military Rabbinate pronounced them non-kosher hence unfit for army consumption. There were huge stores of Chinese and Syrian tinned food in Israelis hands.

Northern Command Chief Chaplain Sgan-Aluf Gad Navon said the Chinese bully-beef and the tinned fish spreads were non-kosher. However, the large quantity of oil and jam were permitted for use in Israel Army kitchens.

THEY'RE OFF!

by RUTHIE

So the kids are off to camp. And you thought you'd feel better but you couldn't feel worse. How you miss their nagging. At night you tiptoe by their room forgetting the beds are empty.

Of course it's not that bad. Only alone with nothing to do for a change, you have compunction about the way you were almost too happy to get them out of the house. So you bend backwards and recriminate yourself.

After all, you're a mother, to a hundred and twenty years. Is there anyone in the world nicer than your brats?

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You should have seen the battleground! That's what I call the bus terminal. All the mamas were shouting and screaming at their kids, and crying and hugging at the same time.

Bags and bundles that failed to be sent up lay strewn about waiting to be tossed into the luggage compartment.

'S hutt zikh upgetun (it was doing)! Don't ask.

Then when one kid spotted a friend at the other end of the depot and disappeared from sight, you should see the mama carry on.

"Where did she go? Lilly, where are you?" It was like the earth swallowed up the child.

Later on, when they were reunited, part of the conversation went,

"Why did you have to shout. I was ashamed. Everybody was looking. You didn't have to shout."

Nu, your heart almost stops beating and that's the answer. So go do something. Does it pay to worry?

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It's amazing to see how quickly order is restored out of such bedlam. All of a sudden it's quiet—**shtill, sha.** Names are being called and each one boards the bus with a great, big whoop.

That's when your heart sinks down to your shoes. You're crying inside,

"Go in the best of health. Come back in the best of health."

You're wondering if you mentioned all the instructions you repeated at least a hundred times.

The way you carry on, you'd think your darling was off to Siberia.

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But you couldn't feel too badly for long. Because, as I noticed, one woman breathed,

"Oh, how I miss them already," and she had a smile from ear to ear.

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Now I'm home. And it's too quiet. I don't like it. A million times a day I'm ready to yell, "Where are you?"

And I bet they miss you too. And, surprisingly, whatever you din into their heads must stick even if they don't seem to listen.

Mine, for instance, wrote back, "Don't worry about if I wash enough. You have to shower a half-hour every day. And the counselor checks on you."

Nu, so be mad at them? I wish already the summer were over and they were home.

But if mine wails she wants to come home before then, I'll tear her from limb to limb.

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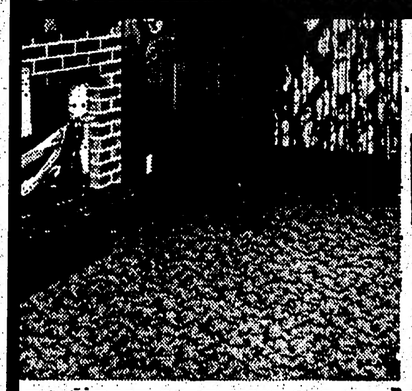
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MOSCOW RADIO IN ISRAEL

London (JCNS) - Moscow has been broadcasting to Israel in Hebrew for two weeks now, using a station calling itself "Peace and Progress". It has also put out a Yiddish broadcast for Jews abroad.

The station has the same standing as the Novosti news agency and operates along the same lines - it is directed abroad and serves as a channel for propaganda suitably adapted to the audience it is aimed at.

Unlike Moscow radio for instance, and Tass, "Peace and Progress" and Novosti are claimed not to be Government mouthpieces. They are officially described as "representing various Soviet public organisations".

MONTREAL ONLY

by Jacob Rabinovitch

SUBSTANTIAL FUNDS FOR ISRAEL

Thus far synagogues have raised substantial funds for the Israel Emergency Fund. The following contributions are noted: Shaar Hashomayim, $50,000; Chevra Kadisha, $25,000; Beth Ora, - $18,000; Tifereth Beth David, $18,000; Young Israel of Montreal, $18,000; Beth Hamedrash Hagadol, $10,-000; Young Israel of Val Royal, $3,000; Shaare Zion, $25,000; Temple Emanuel, $25,000; Shaare Zedek, $18,-000; Zichron Kedoshim, $10,000; Spanish Portuguese, $10,000; Beth El, $10,000; Beth Aaron, $5,-000; Beth Zion, $5,000; Temple Beth Sholom, $5,-000; Shaar Shalom, $10,-000; Young Israel of Chomedey, $1,000; Shomrim Laboker, $25,000; Chevra Thilim, $10,000; Shevet Achim, $11,000.

REUNION

Recently the Canadian Jewish Historical Society held its seventh reunion in memory of the late B.G. Sack, pioneer Canadian Jewish historian. Saul Hayes, Q.C., spoke on: Annals of Canadian Jewish History. Dr. Alton Goldbloom presided.

NEW REPRESENTATIVE

Rabbi A. B. Leffell recently was elected chairman of the Board of Jewish Ministers of Greater Montreal. He succeeds Rabbi M. Lewittes and will be ex-officio chairman of the religious affairs committee of CJC, eastern region, and member of the national executive of Congress. In the last capacity he will represent the religious faiton on state occasions in Quebec.

GRADUATION

The Jewish Peretz School recently held its graduation exercises. Graduates were grade 7 students of the day school, grade 6 students of the evening school and Mittel Shule (junior high, Hebrew and English).

The school choir sang in Yiddish, Hebrew, English and French, under the direction of A. Botwinik.

Valedictorians were Marc Baker, Carol Forshpan, Linda Gornitsky, Sharon Horlick, Gilbert Hymer, Naomi Rosen, Rita Zelikovic. They spoke in Yiddish, Hebrew, English and French.

DEMISE

Charles Gassie, 60, Montreal attorney and former president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, passed away recently. He was, among other offices, vice president of the Foundation for Judaism, vice president of the Maimonides Hospital and Home for the Aged, member of the board of administration of the Jewish General Hospital, member of the board of trustees of the Allied Jewish Community Services, member of the Montreal Bar. He was active in Ottawa's Jewish community.

SOLID CONTRIBUTION

So far Montreal has contributed $9,000,000 to the Israel Emergency Fund with under $7,000,000 transmitted to Israel. The $9 million mark is expected to be reached.

B.B. DONATED HEAVILY

B'nai B'rith lodges have given generously to the Emergency Survival Fund for Israel. Lodges and Chapters in District Grand Lodge 22 have pledged $1/2 million, money coming from treasury funds. Individual contributions were heavy. Members also are working as volunteer canvassers.

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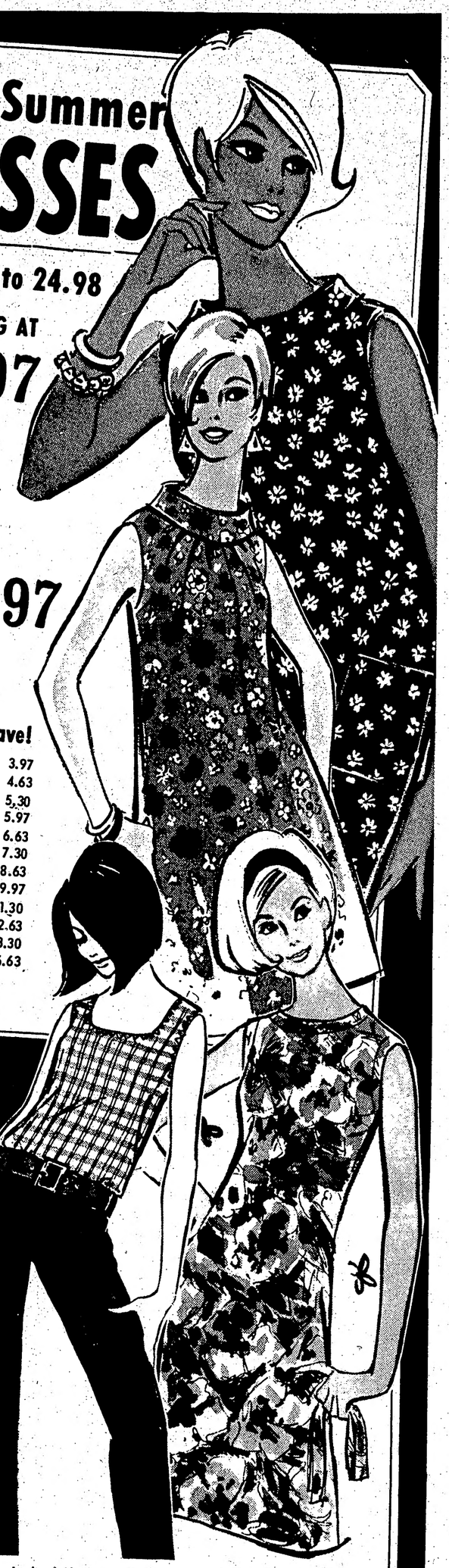

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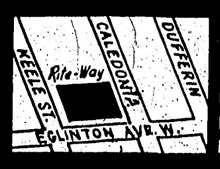

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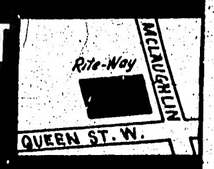

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